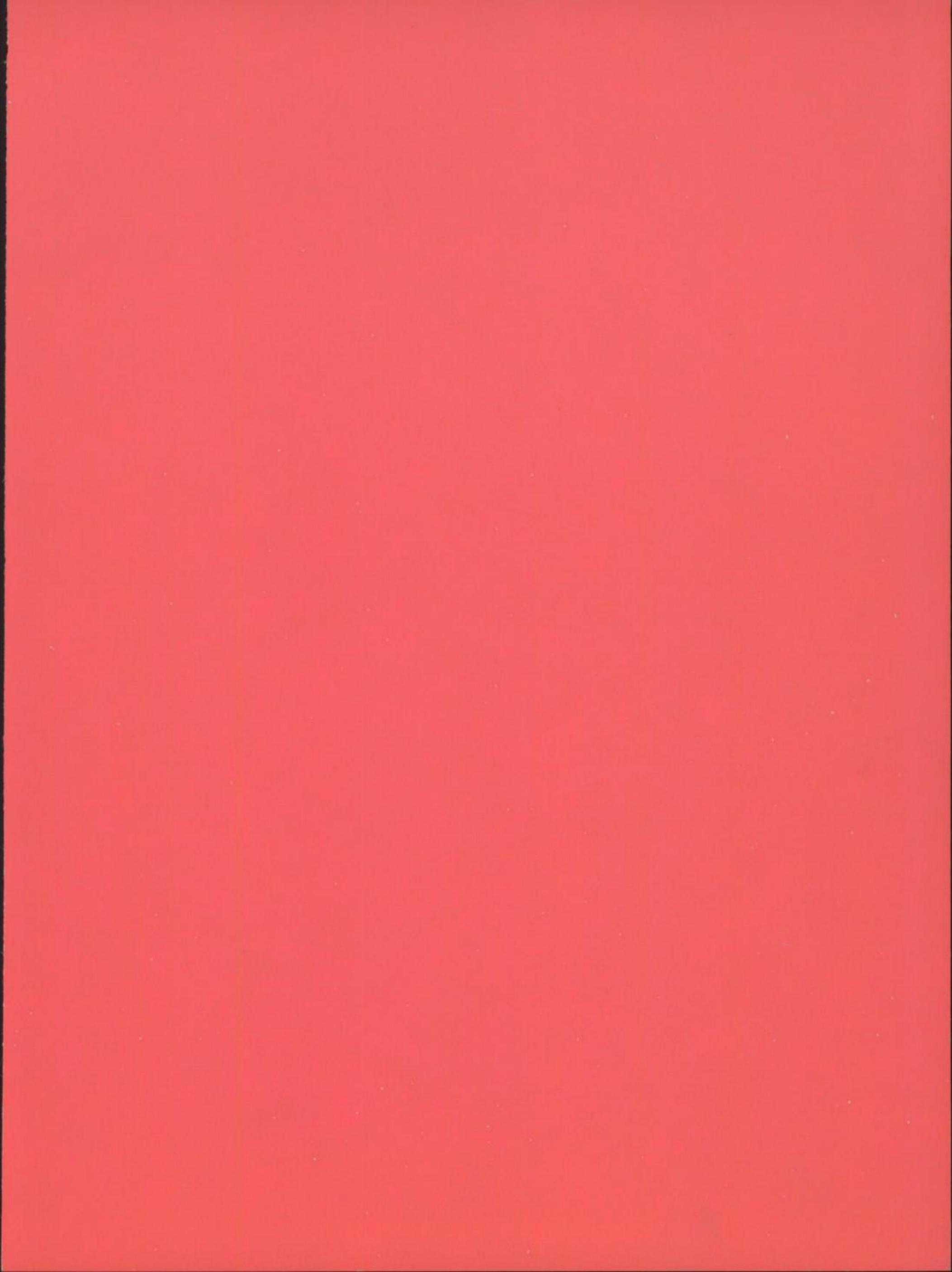
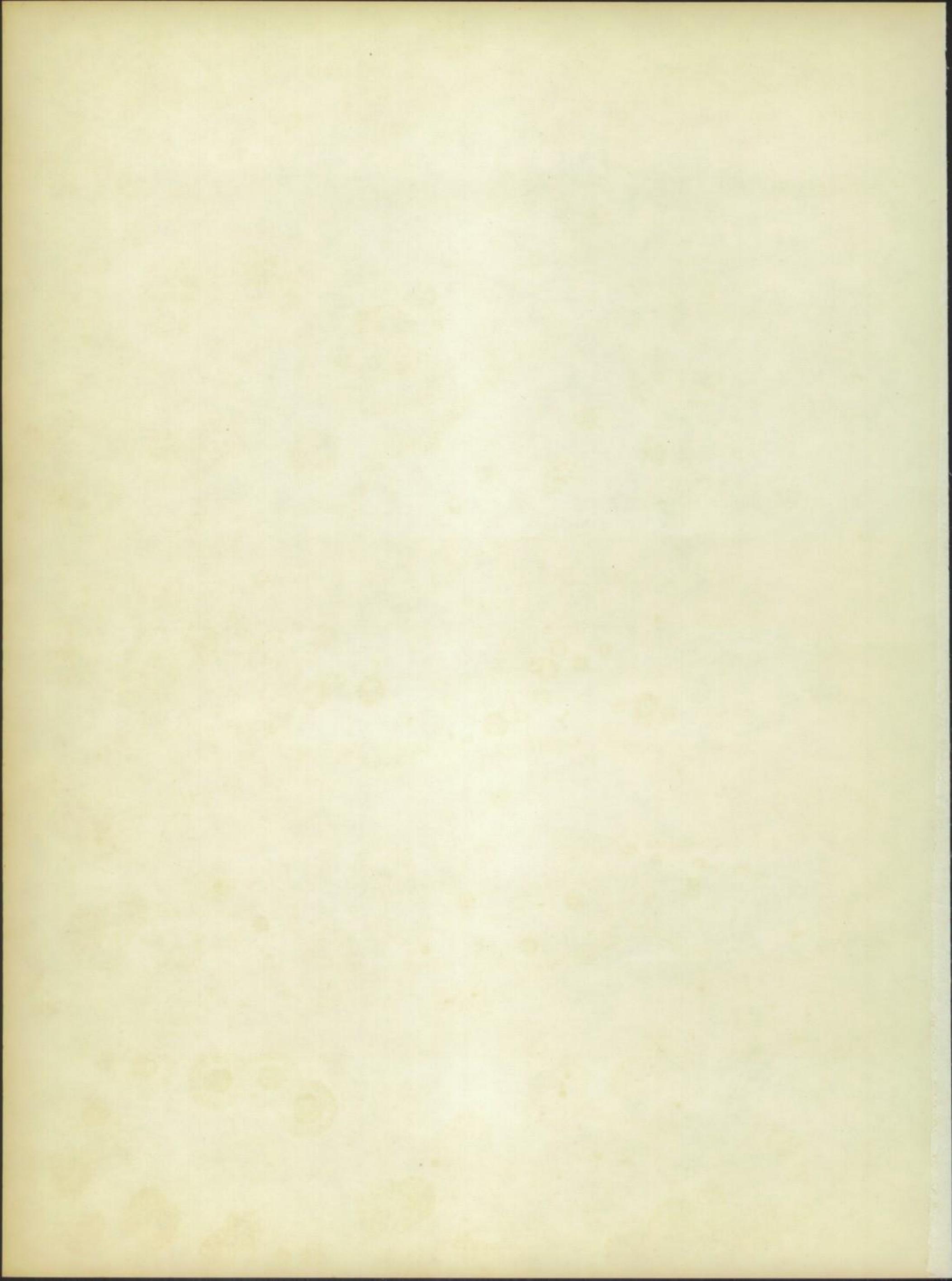
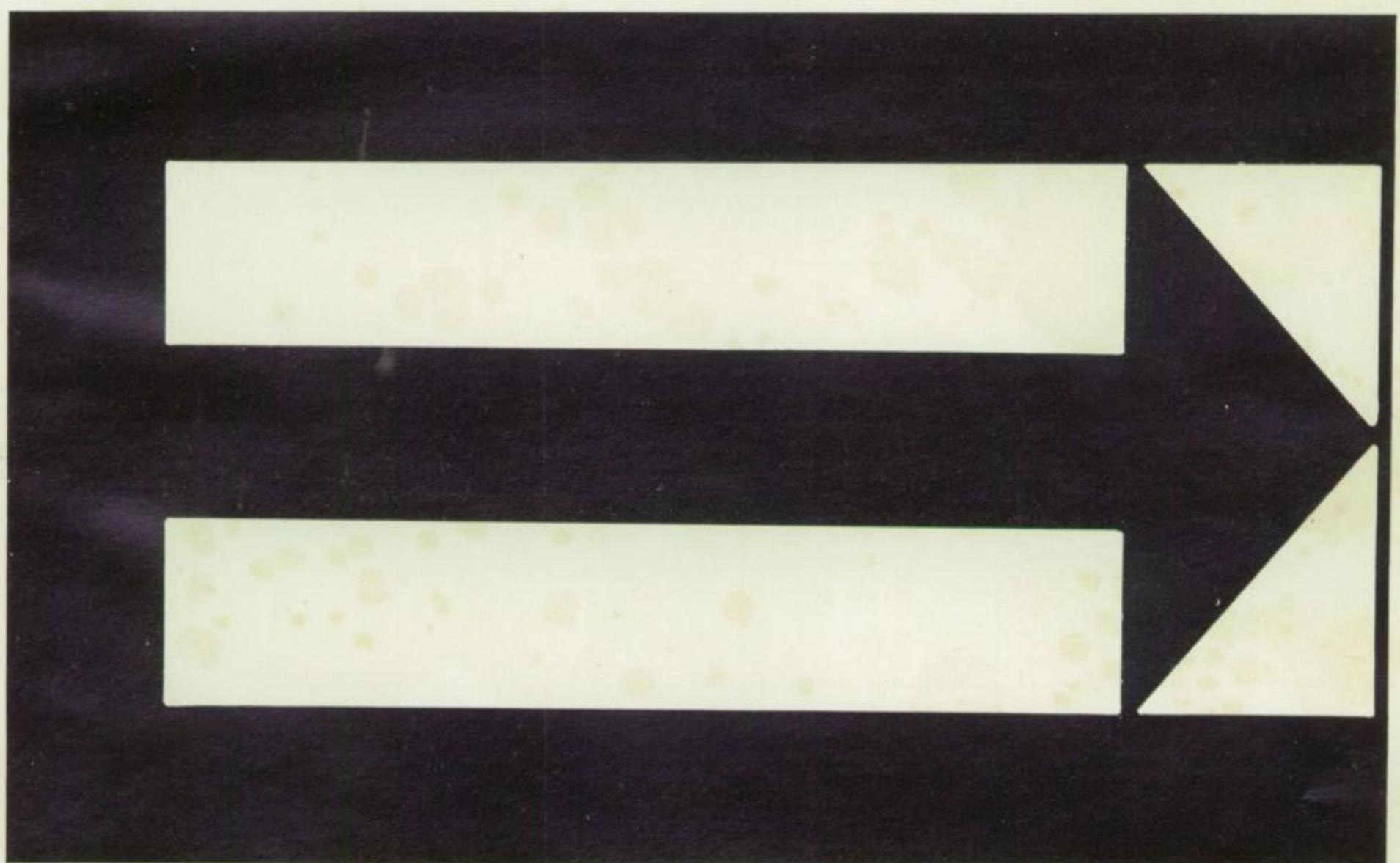




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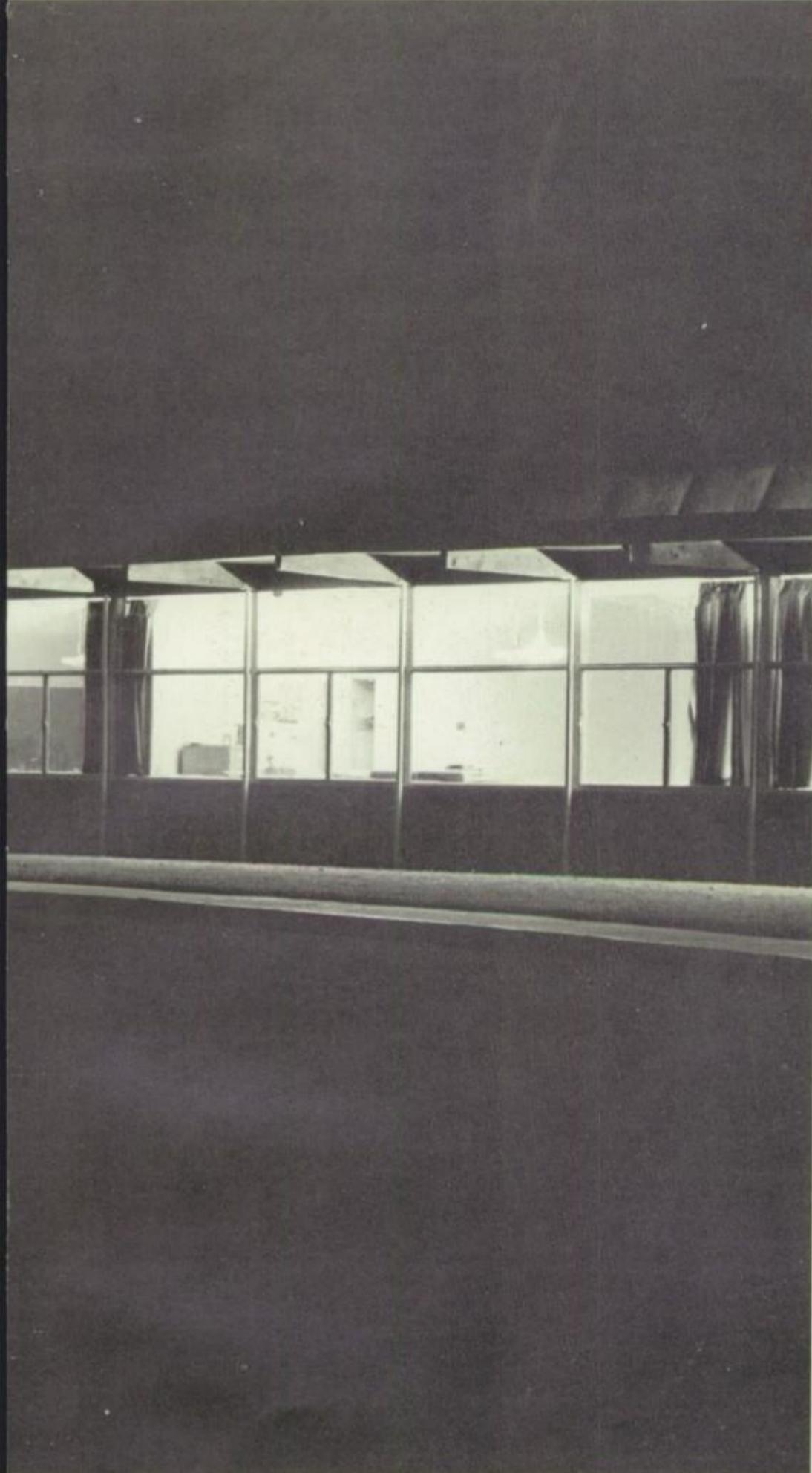


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CAMPUS



1968-69: Viet Nam War, Czechoslovakia invasion, campus riots, Arab-Israeli conflict. Despite these violent conflicts throughout the world, DHS progressed peacefully. Traditions were questioned and evaluated and sometimes broken—open campus, freedom during study hall, new constitution, no tardy or admit slips, pass-fail system, work-study program.

A school spirited year; three rooter buses to games. Pie eating contest. Preparing for the contest.



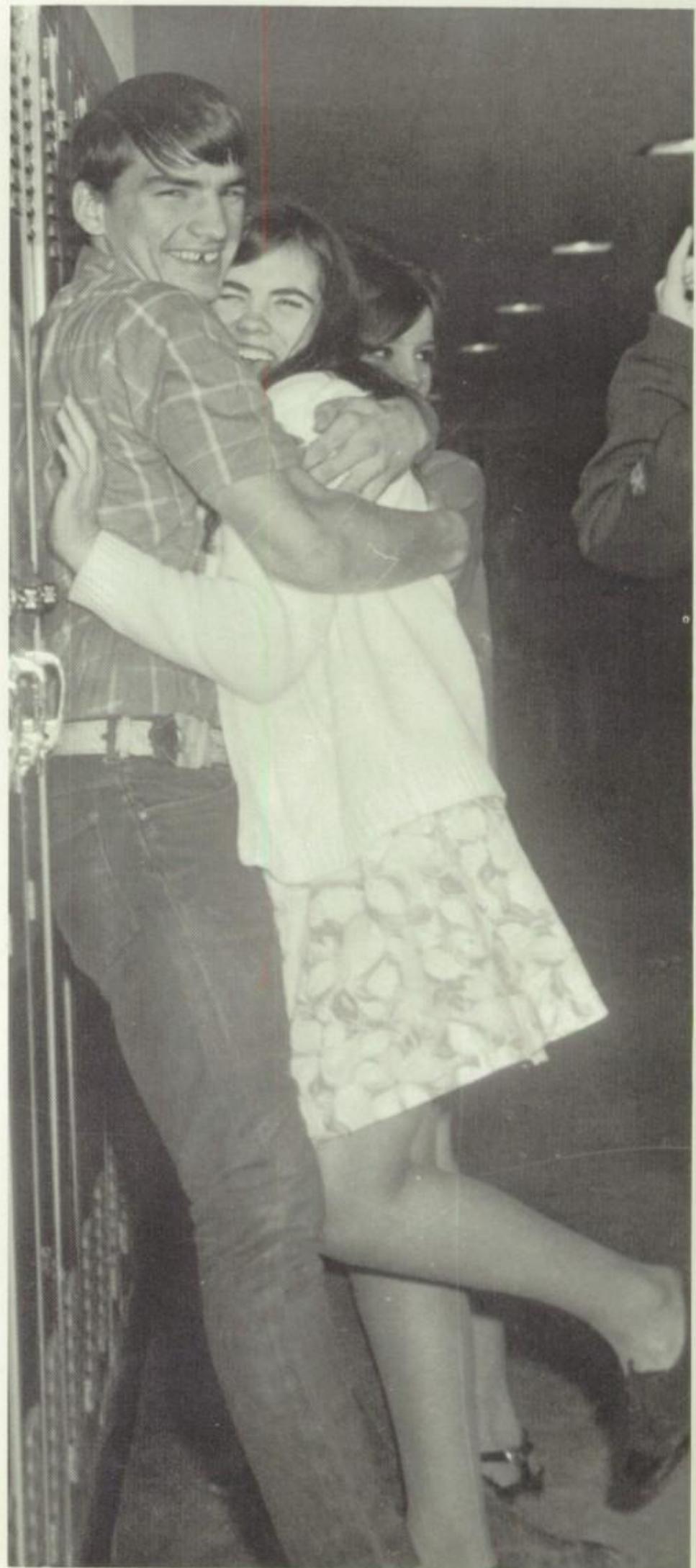








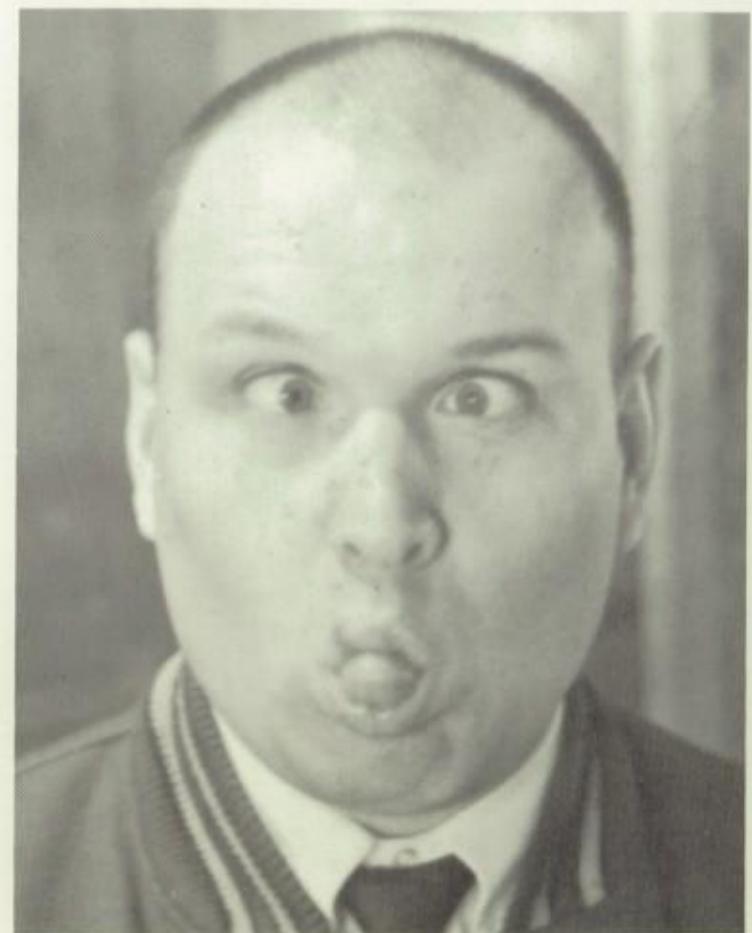
Free exchange of ideas was encouraged and often brought sounds of laughter. Hungry classmates were fed; a coke machine is installed. Basketball hoopsters battle it out with the faculty. But in the back of the minds of all seniors was Graduation!

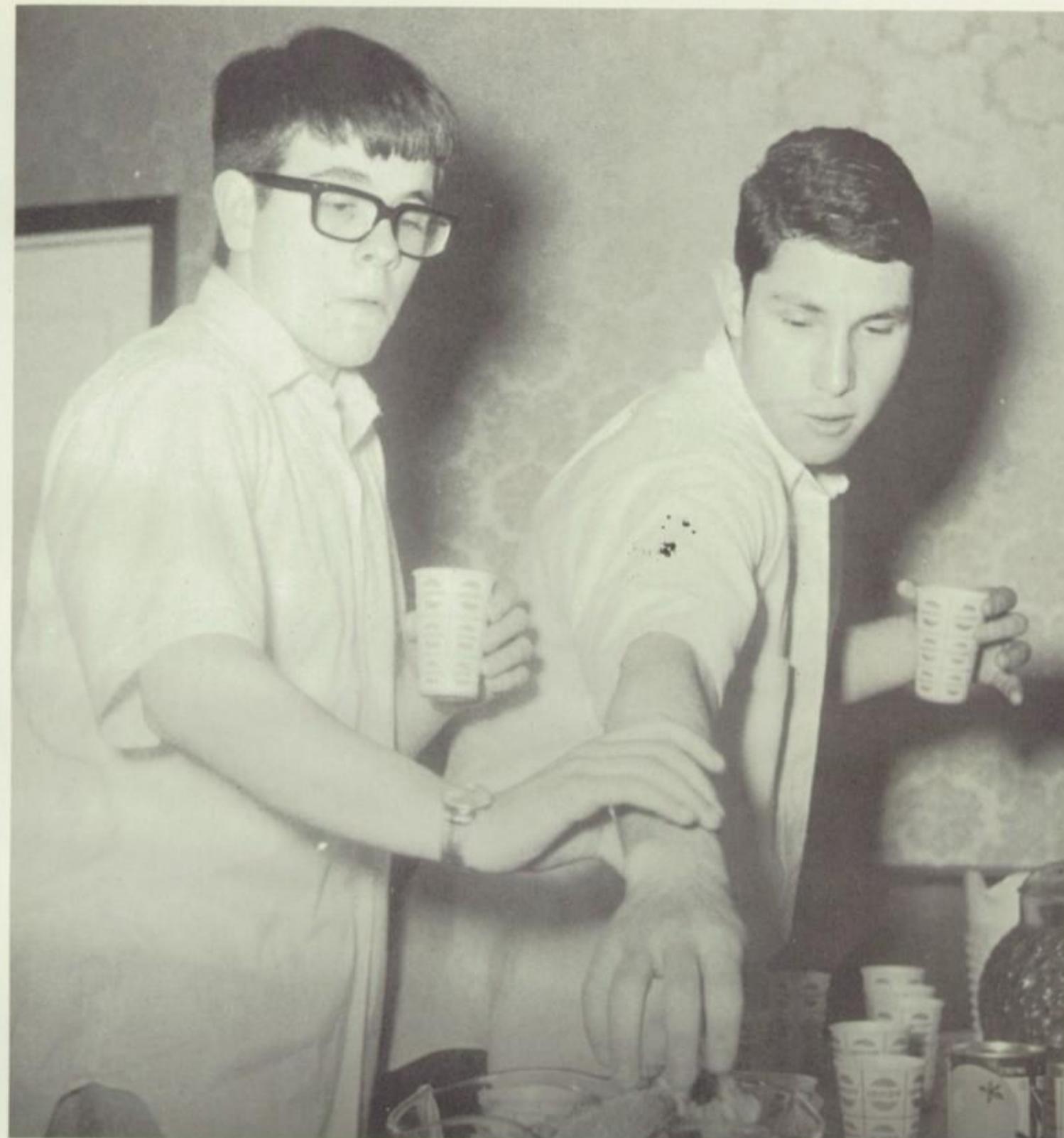


"Good taste" was the restriction on dress. DHS'ers clad themselves in square heeled and square toed shoes, jumpers, ruffled blouses, puffy sleeves, blue jeans, bell bottomed pants and red hunting hats. Ringletts, side-burns, beards, all "in".

Spring concerts. Between class activities, standing by a heater, sipping coke, eating candy bars, doughnuts or cupcakes. After school, a short run to the Dairy Queen, then back for track practice.







Record 3 feet of snow—no school for a week. A coat is donned as the seminar heat goes to another extreme. "Mr. Ugly" contest. AFS Spanish student Jose Apraiz restrained an American friend from a favorite hobby.



Cheering, teasing, watching, voting. "Tricky Dick," "Hubey Dubey Humphrey" and "Wicked Wallace" on the national scene; "Dowdy and Joers, the Best Team," "Get in the Swing, vote Ching," "Nel is Swell," "Vote for Enthusiasm, vote Close" on the campus scene.





Wrestling stats. Wrestlers take UVL trophy. Faculty cheerleaders help their colleagues win. "Mysterious Whistlers," Steve Wold, Bruce Ellis, Tom Chasm, participate in "It's A Small World."

1968-69: A successful and fun year.





ACADEMICS



ERIC HANSEN



TED BENEDICT



HOY RICE



GEORGE MARSH

Freedom Gained In Open Campus Rule



DOUGLAS HIGH SCHOOL secretary, LuAnn Smith and district secretaries, Billie Redinius, Ava Benedict and Doris Green.

More responsibility was given to students in the form of open campus and unregulated dress codes, the practice of tardy slips became obsolete, and independent study was encouraged during one's study hall.

Group counseling was initiated by Counselor David Obert, the purpose being "to come to understand one's self better."

Noon hour was shortened and a ten minute break was added between second and third periods.



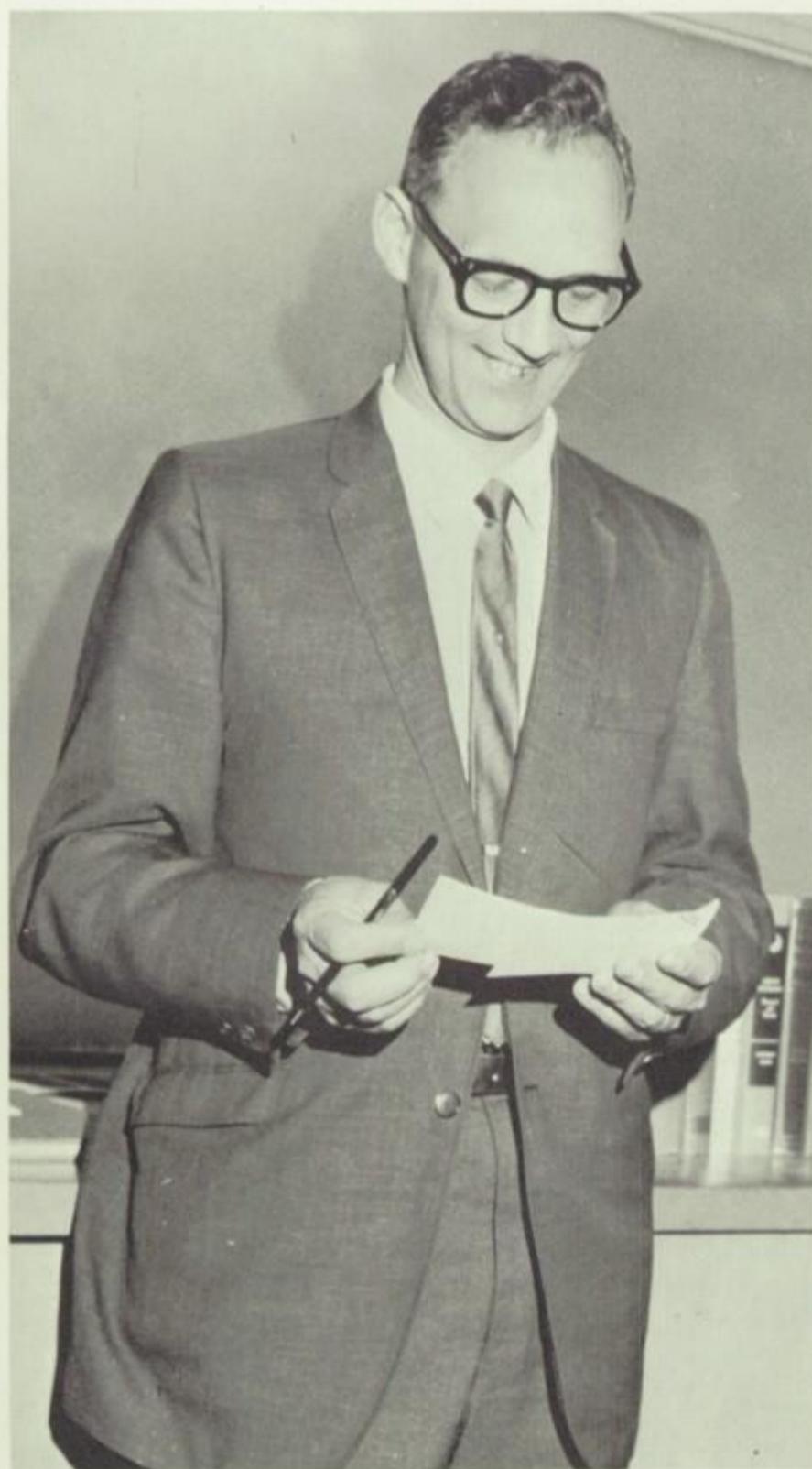
COUNSELOR DAVE OBERT scratches his ear as he puzzles over a student's schedule problem.



JAMES RICHEY



GEORGE CORWIN



PRINCIPAL DALE PETERSEN smiled as he read a purchase order which he had been asked to approve.



AS PART OF her guidance responsibility, Counselor Shirley Schoenborn assisted seniors with college preparations.

SCHOOL PUBLICITY, SCHEDULING activities and student discipline were part of the jobs of Vice-Principals Bill Lapp and Jim Wells.



JUNIOR LINDA ANDERSON, along with other pep band members, carried her saxophone to the gym for a pep assembly.



MIKE JAMES WATCHED dolefully as his opponent, Marjie Palmrose, jumped one of his checkers. The Band members played games and enjoyed

Band Involved 20

"The smallest band in the Umpqua League," this is an appropriate description of Douglas 20 piece band, conducted by Richard Blakely.

Students spent an average of six hours a week practicing such songs as "Love is Blue" and "Talk to the Animals."

During the spring, the band learned to march. Blakely hoped to have enough students for a marching band in 1970.

The band performed at ball games, pep assemblies and concerts in their red blazers. Plans were made to re-style the band uniform.



DAVID ROSS, LESTER Jensen and Dave Franklin practiced their cornets.



refreshments during their Christmas party on Friday, December 20.

RICHARD BLAKELY



DURING A SEVENTH period rehearsal session, first-chair clarinet player Janet Ledgerwood practiced "A Tribute of Carols" for the annual Christmas concert.

BAND MEMBERS—FRONT row: J. Ledgerwood, J. Palmrose, M. Day, Director Richard Blakely. Second Row: L. Kimberling, J. Mincher, S. Syrie, S. Bushong, S. Riley,

L. Anderson. Third Row: K. Mellor, B. Justice, D. Ross, S. Dorsey, L. Jensen, D. Franklin, M. Palmrose, M. Helman. Fourth Row: M. James, M. Duke, D. Ray.



Various Business Skills Developed

ATTEMPTING TO CORRECT an error, Bruce Ellis rechecked his book-keeping.



SHARON HANSEY

JIM MORIARTY

HUBERT THORESON



"Stop! Wait a minute! Does anyone have a kleenex? I can't take transcription with my nose running!"

Twelve courses gave students the opportunity to acquire several business skills. These included Typing I & II, Shorthand I & II, general business, office practice, consumer math, consumer economics, business law, office aid and Bookkeeping I & II. Bookkeeping II was offered this year for the first time.

Six senior girls attended Umpqua Community College in the afternoon. They developed their skills and learned to operate different office machines.



AS PART OF her duties as an office
out a receipt.

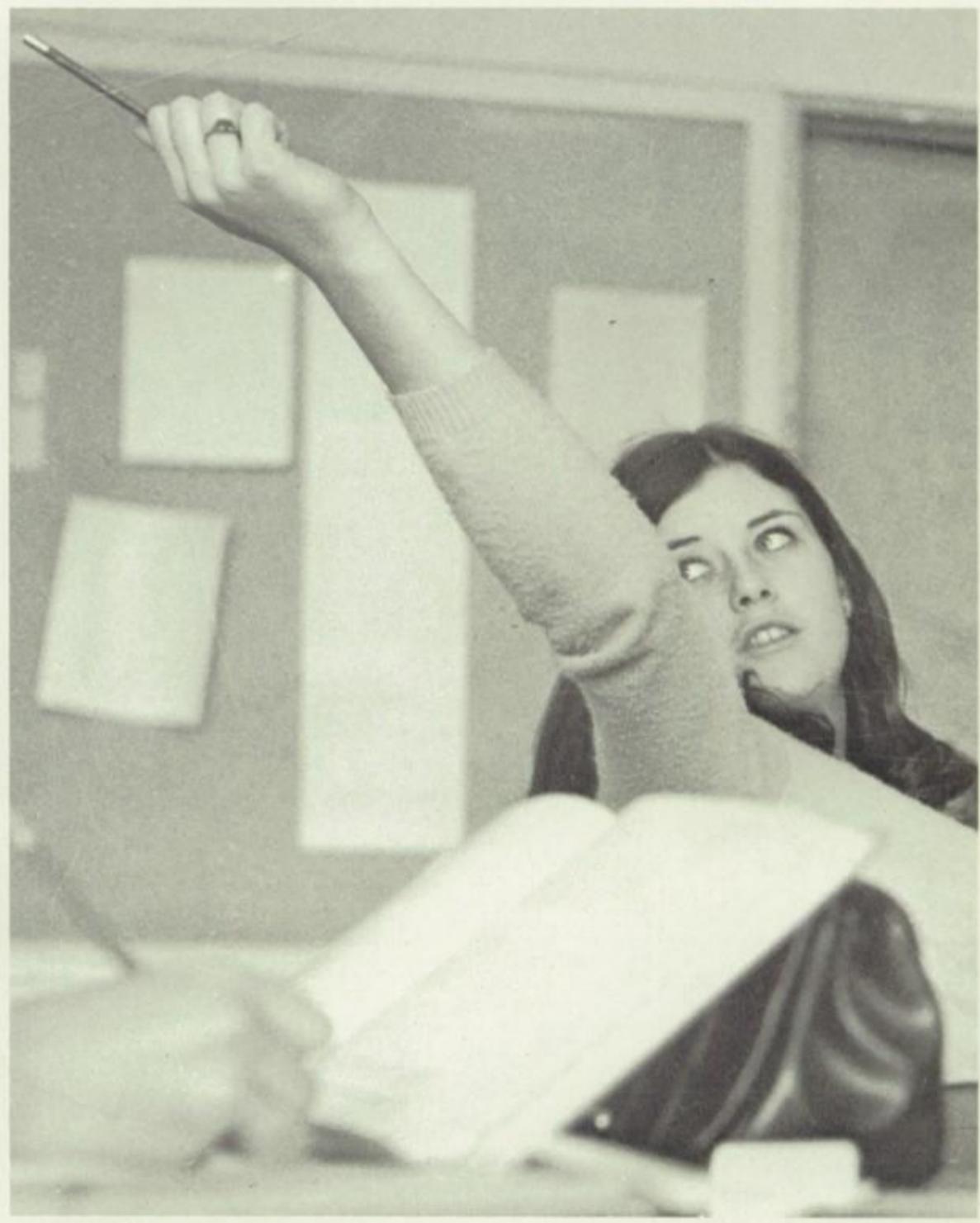
PATSY FOSBACK, SOPHOMORE,
grimaced as she concentrated on
typing a block letter.



BOOKKEEPING INSTRUCTOR
JIM Moriarty pointed out a mathematical error in Junior Rhonda Pritchard's calculations.



aide, Senior Karen Montourea made



BUSINESS LAW STUDENT Karen Matthews raised her hand to argue a point of law.

Destination . . . Lloyd Center

"Try following the notes would ya! Put a little hair on it!" These and other comments can be heard by anyone passing the choir room.

Such songs as "Domine File Unigente" or something on the lighter side, as "Gossip Gossip" were learned.

An addition to the choral department this year was the newly formed voice class for those wishing to develop their voices further.

The choral department began its performance year with a November 7th concert. Other concerts were at Christmas and March 13.

The a cappella choir attended the Umpqua Valley League Concert Festival in February. A new experience for the A cappella choir this year was an invitation from Portland's Lloyd's Center to perform a Christmas concert on the night of December 11.



LONNIE DIGBY STARES into space as another section practices its part.



SINGING ENTHUSIASTICALLY ARE freshmen Lori Niebaum, Lu-

CHOIR MEMBERS: FIRST Row: J. Philips, J. Reagles, K. Lindberg, C. Berglund, C. Chasm, D. Parret, S. Webber, P. Hooten, C. Rawdon, M. Good, K. Miller, J. Davidson, J. Gubser, L. Linville, J. Koelle, W. Waters, K. Hooten, L. Niebaum, Director Margaret McDonald. Second Row: S. Bert-



MARGARET MC DONALD



Juana Linville, Cindy Rawdon and Doris Adams.

LAJUANA LINVILLE AND Dan Reagles enjoyed a cup of hot chocolate in the ice pavilion of Portland's Lloyd's center after the choir's concert.



ucci, C. Baird, D. Lockwood, K. Mincher, C. Lockwood, N. Ellis, S. Nehoda, S. Bushong, R. Reed, C. Buettner, R. Leining, S. Frazier, C. Buettner, A. Johnson, E. Jones, J. Holloway, K. Hughes, S. Loerts, K. Keller, R. Monger, C. Monger, S. Preston, B. Meeks, R. Astry, S. Johnson, K. Linton, D.

Reagles, L. Paulson, K. Boerman, R. Reagles, B. Buswell, C. Hendrix, S. Weick. Third Row: R. McGregor, M. Lockwood, C. Vie, M. Rice, J. Gibson, D. Post, B. Pack, L. Digby, D. Heard, M. Dwight, G. Rainville, M. Ferguson, B. Haire, M. Cornell, D. Joers, T. Dowdy, D. Lowther.



Drama Class Added

A fantasy movie, produced by the drama students, was the class' crowning achievement. As drama was a new class this year, the students had very little equipment to work with, but they managed to put together this movie. The film, which was of the underground type, was a daydream experience of a classroom full of students, each having his own private day dream about what he would rather be doing than sitting in class.

An extra curricular play entitled "Our Gal Sal or The Warthog Goes to College" was written and directed by Counselor David Obert. The leading characters were played by Patsy Ledbetter, Randy Chase, Mike Hanscomb, Allen Edwards and Jim Cole.

SOPHOMORE CATHY FISH demonstrated the use of a studio colorama kit as she learned to express an idea to an audience.



AFTER "FIXING UP" Farmer Ed (Allen Edwards) (Randy Chase) introduced them.



JUNIOR RECA
so the process





and Sal (Patsy Ledbetter), Dale



OSBORNE blew a pink bubble
that could be filmed for drama class.



TAKING THEIR FINAL bows were Patsy Ledbetter and Randy Chase, sophomores. Patsy and Randy played the leading roles in "Our Gal Sal or The Warthog Goes to College."

Crafts Vocational



WORKING INDUSTRIOSLY, JUNIOR Bill Meeks finished a gun rack for his advanced shop project.



IVAN BENTON

DENNIS FISHER

JOY JOHNSON

JUNIOR NANCY KERSCH painted a ceramic turtle in her crafts class.



Facilities Enlarged

Industrial Arts, Douglas' largest elective department, offers many vocational classes such as boys and girls shop, auto maintenance, drafting, electronics, home ec. for boys and girls, art, industrial arts survey, drivers education and crafts.

Changes included the remodeling of a janitorial and maintenance building east of the cafeteria for a Crafts Resource Center. Also, drivers ed became an accredited course.

Fifteen seniors attended auto mechanics, forestry, or business secretary courses at Umpqua Community College. This is the second year that such an opportunity has been available.



CLIFFORD KENNEY

LENORE LEWIS



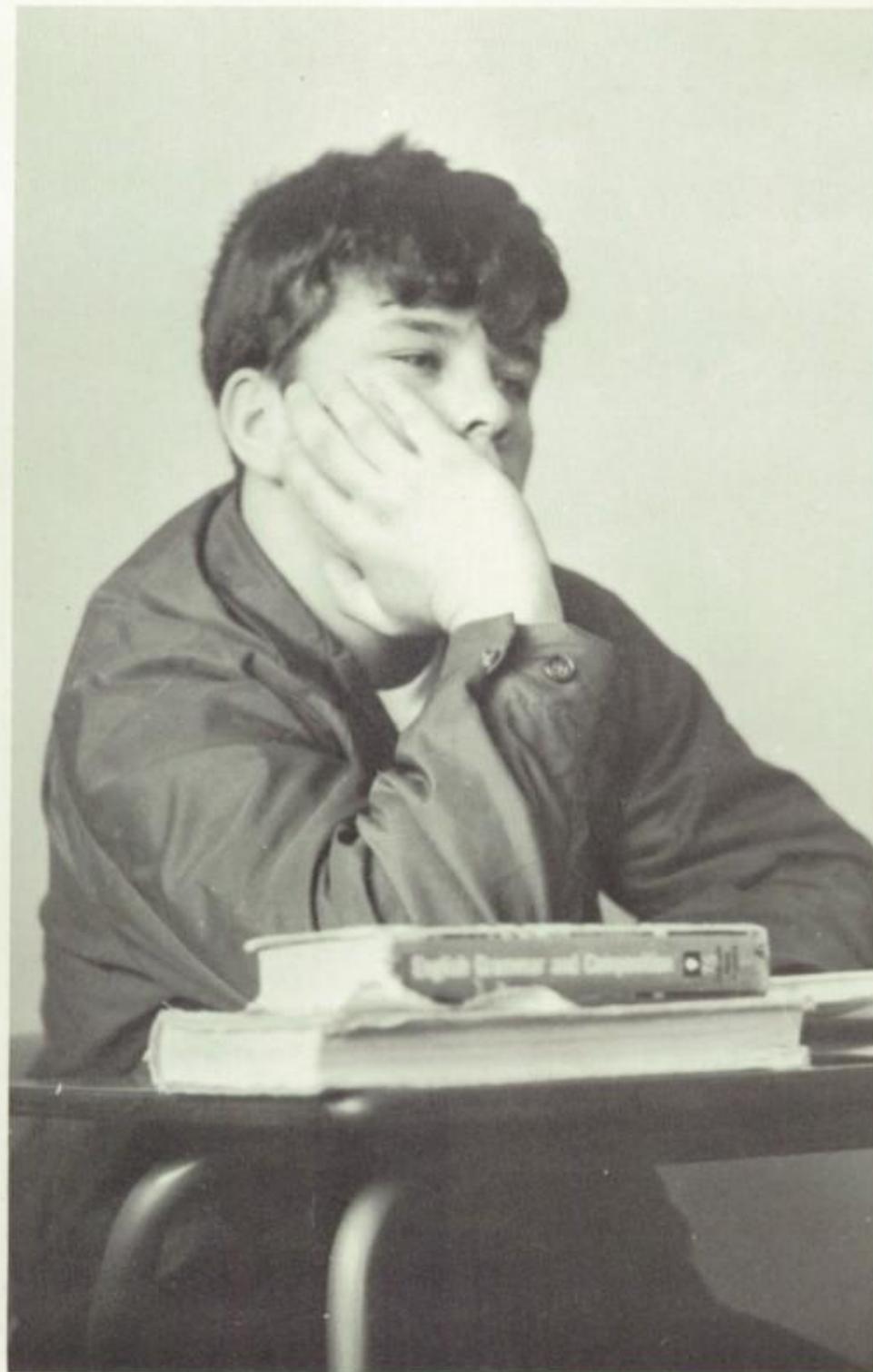
AS HE PREPARED to glue together a cutting board, shop student, Larry Mann placed it in bar clamps.



EXPLORING THE FUNDAMENTALS of Art I, Senior Ken Sheldon, Freshmen Linda Buell and Cheri Barness learned to paint with tempera.



JAMES ANDERSON
MARION BROWN
LAURA GRUBBS



MARK GAROUTTE GAVE serious thought to a question before answering.



MELVIN JONES
LUCY SCHULTZ
LARRY WILSON



IN PREPARATION FOR an exam, Sophomore Karen Keller and other English II students reread a literature assignment.

Language Arts Seek Free Expression

English classes had a "Confrontation With Truth" through the film enrichment program. Some of the films viewed were, "The Robe," "A Song in My Heart" and "Lust for Life."

Students learned to express themselves by writing a good paragraph, then progressed to theme writing. One random topic was, "If you had the choice would you marry a famous person or a doctor? Why?" Seniors undertook the study of Shakespeare.

Speech class studied one another's character through oral interpretation or "group therapy."

Other classes in the English Department, headed by Miss Laura Grubbs, were; developmental reading, Spanish and language arts.



TAKING A DIRECT quote from a library reference was Sheryl Peters.

DEVELOPMENTAL READING STUDENT Bob Jordan corrected his paper by listening intently to the answers recorded on tape.

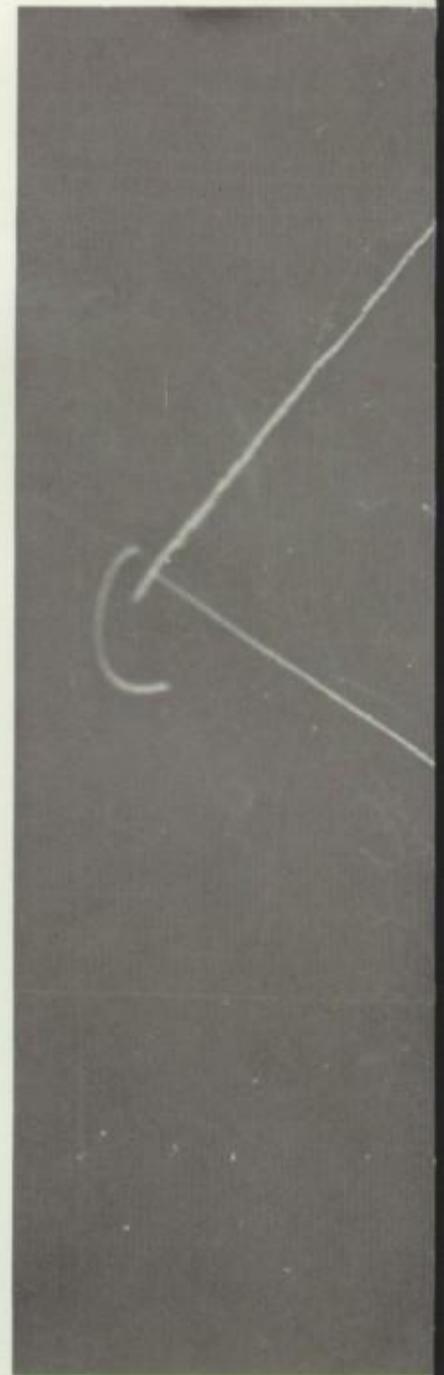


LIBRARY AIDE LINDA Anderson stared distantly into space.

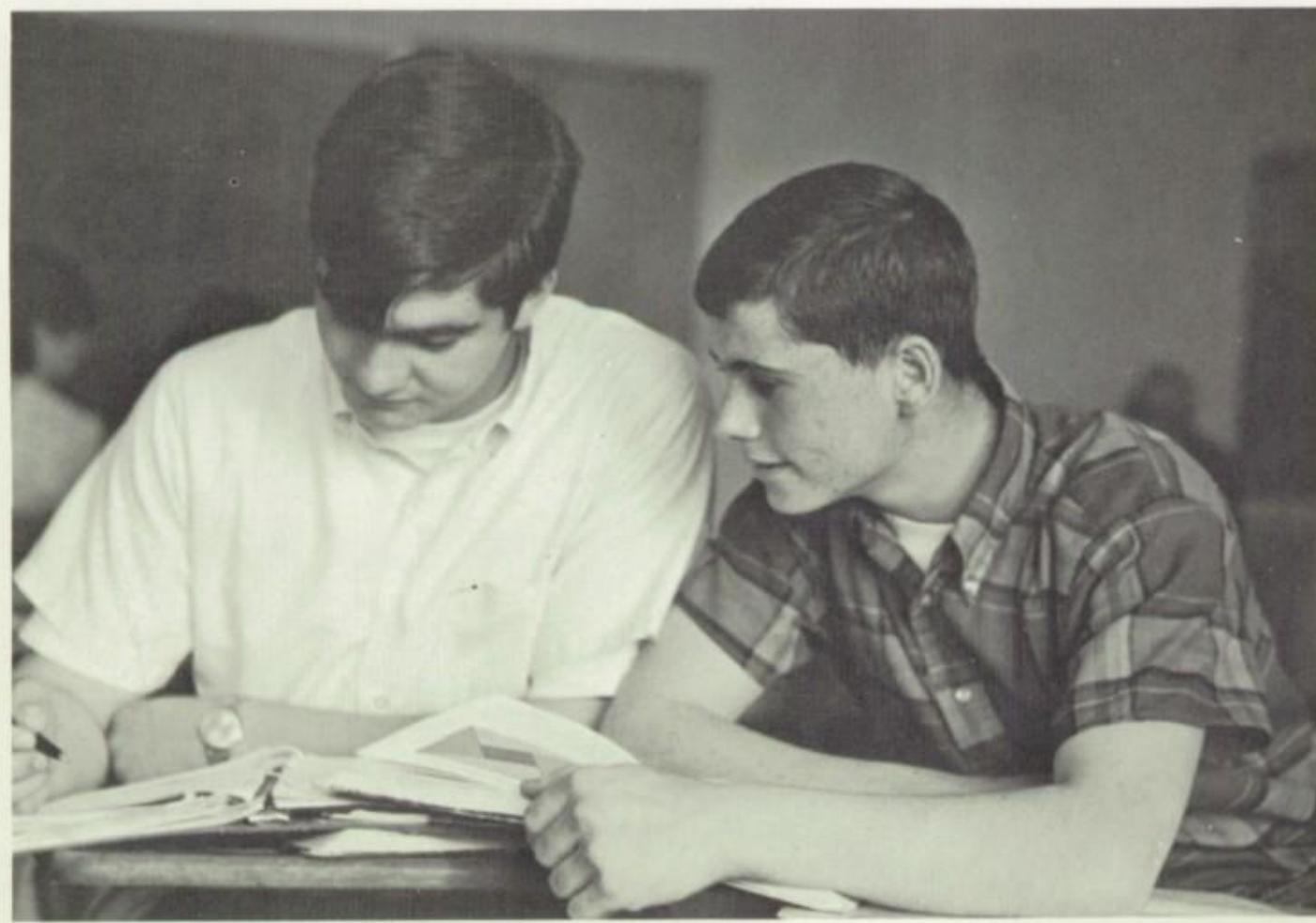




PUZZLING OVER AN Algebra I problem concerning sets and their relationships was Freshman Cindy Berglund.



JUNIOR CONNIE
ABC.



THE COMBINED EFFORTS of Dick Heard and Walter Osborne solved a Geometry problem concerning triangles.

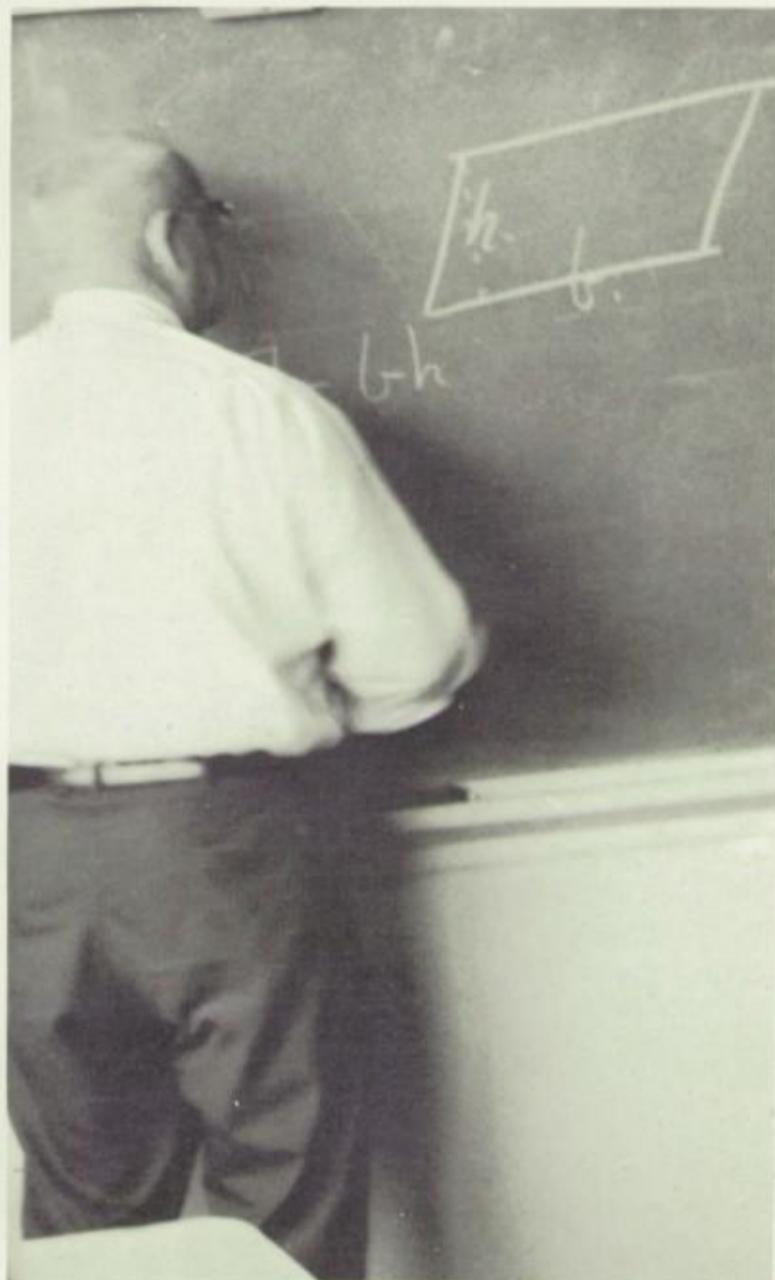


WILLIAM AARNIO
FRANK ROSE



BUETTNER drew a diagram and then found the altitude of triangle

GEOMETRY INSTRUCTOR FRANK Rose illustrated how to find the altitude of a parallelogram.



Math, A Mystery

"Hey, what'd you get for number six?"

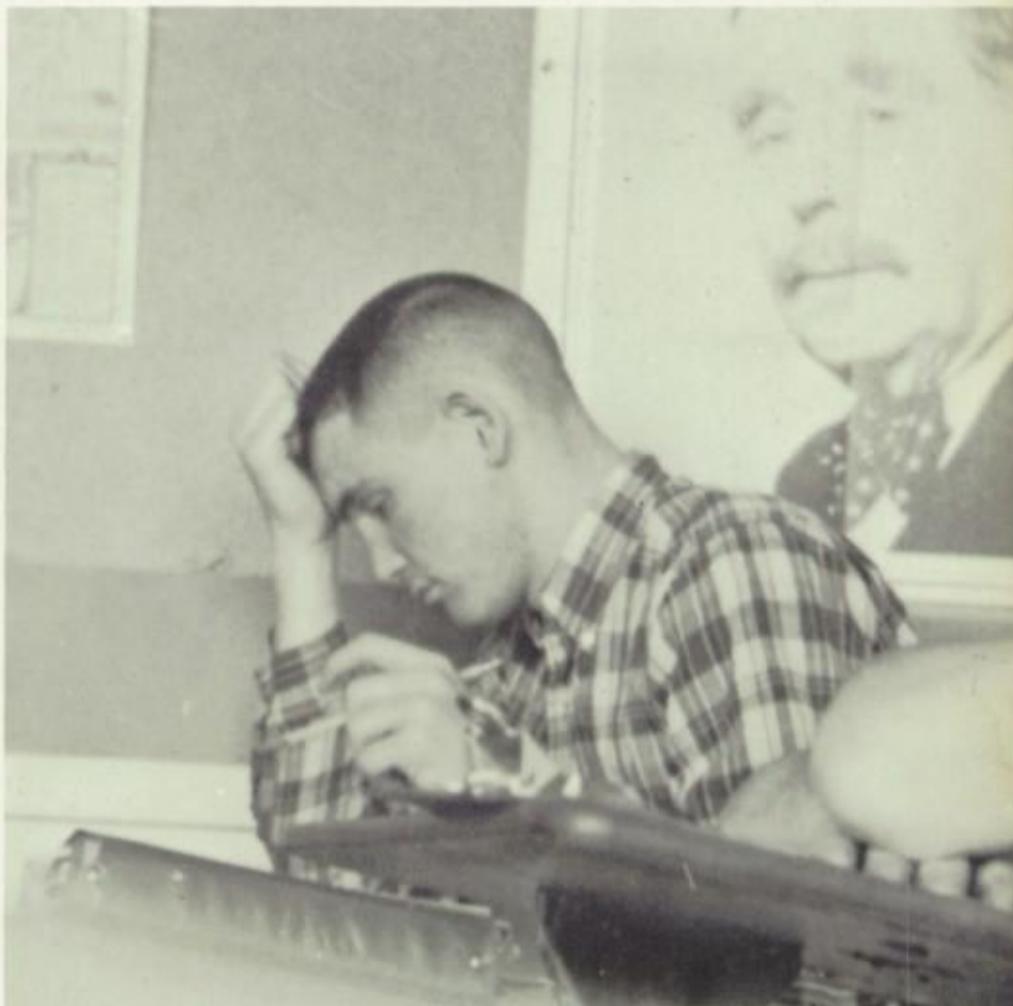
"I think a rational number is closed under multiplication . . . but I'm not sure . . . I guess we'd better ask."

"What'd he say the assignment was?"

Approximately one-half of the student body struggled through the mysteries of several different mathematics classes as instructors Frank Rose and Bill Aarnio battled to explain such things as the Pythagorean theorem and the axiom of inequality.

Courses offered in the mathematics department included general math, Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, and trigonometry.

SENIOR JERRY DAUGHERTY contemplated an Algebra II problem which involved factoring a polynomial.





HELPING A GRADE school student find a pair of scissors was Wanda Baker.

WHILE CORRECTING PAPERS at Dillard Grade School, Marilyn Alexander stopped to help a student with his math assignment.



THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE, consisting of Jim Palmer, Cindy Berglund, Rose Reed, Deyo Joers, Tim Dowdy, Debbie Dean, Rita Leining, Jan Taylor, Connie

BETTY KOELLE

RUTH GIOVANNETTI



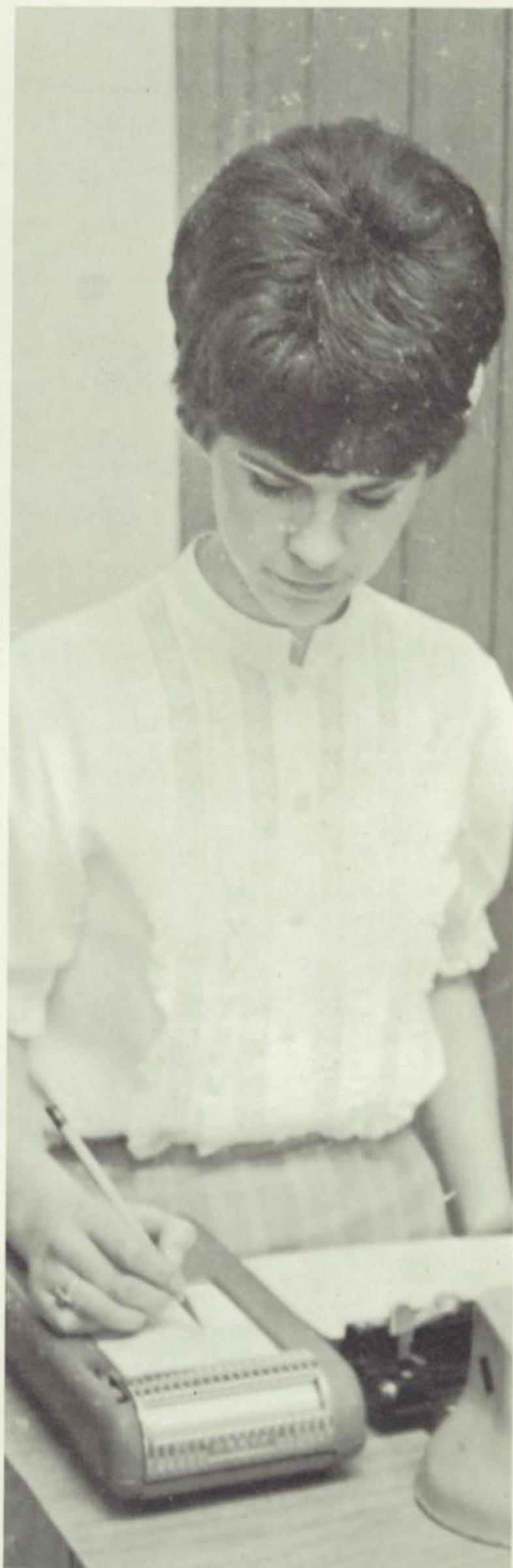


Buettner, Reca Osborne and Chairman Bill Lapp discussed new classes for 1970 in the seminar.

DHS Added Courses

Several new work-study areas were added to the curriculum this year and were open to students during their study halls. The seminar area was converted into an English-Social Studies Resource Center and a typing area. A Crafts Resource area was also added at the east end of the campus.

Practical experience was gained as several girls participated in a work-study program involving receptionist and teacher's aide positions in offices and schools in the Winston-Dillard area.



SENIOR DIXIE ROSS, receptionist at Kash's Studio in Winston, wrote a receipt for a picture order.

Co-Education Experienced In Dancing



ATTEMPTING TO TEST their coordination and balance were Bruce Ellis, Bill Pack and Mike St. Clair.

Highlighting the year for freshmen and sophomore P.E. students was a unit in folk dancing, including such favorites as "Skip to My Lou," "Road to the Isles" and "Green-sleeves."

Basketball and volleyball proficiency was attained by much practice and improvement was measured by various "skill tests."

Weight training was another important aspect of the physical education program. Besides class time, weight training was offered in the mornings before school.

An interpretive study in modern dance was experienced by girls' advanced P.E. classes.

Rounding out the total physical education program were such additional activities as field hockey, badminton, shuffleboard, table tennis and archery.

BEV SHELDON, DEBBIE Walker, Debbie Hansen and Kathy Kimball portray their idea of "Terror in the Night."



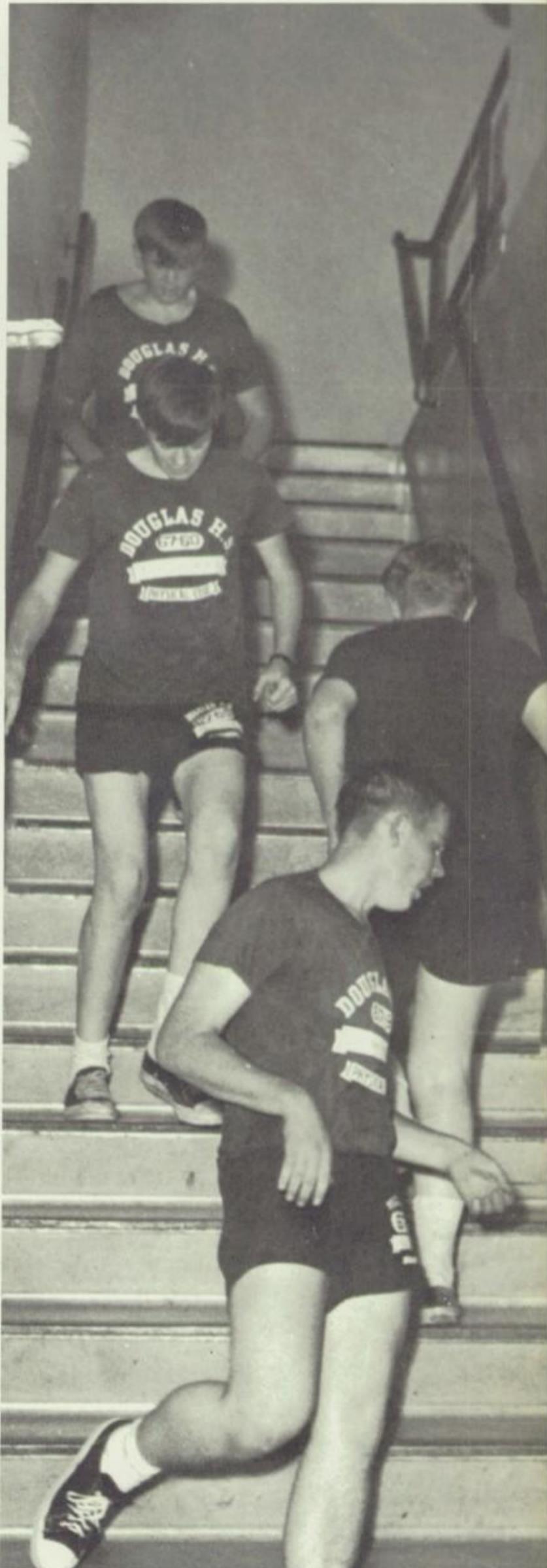
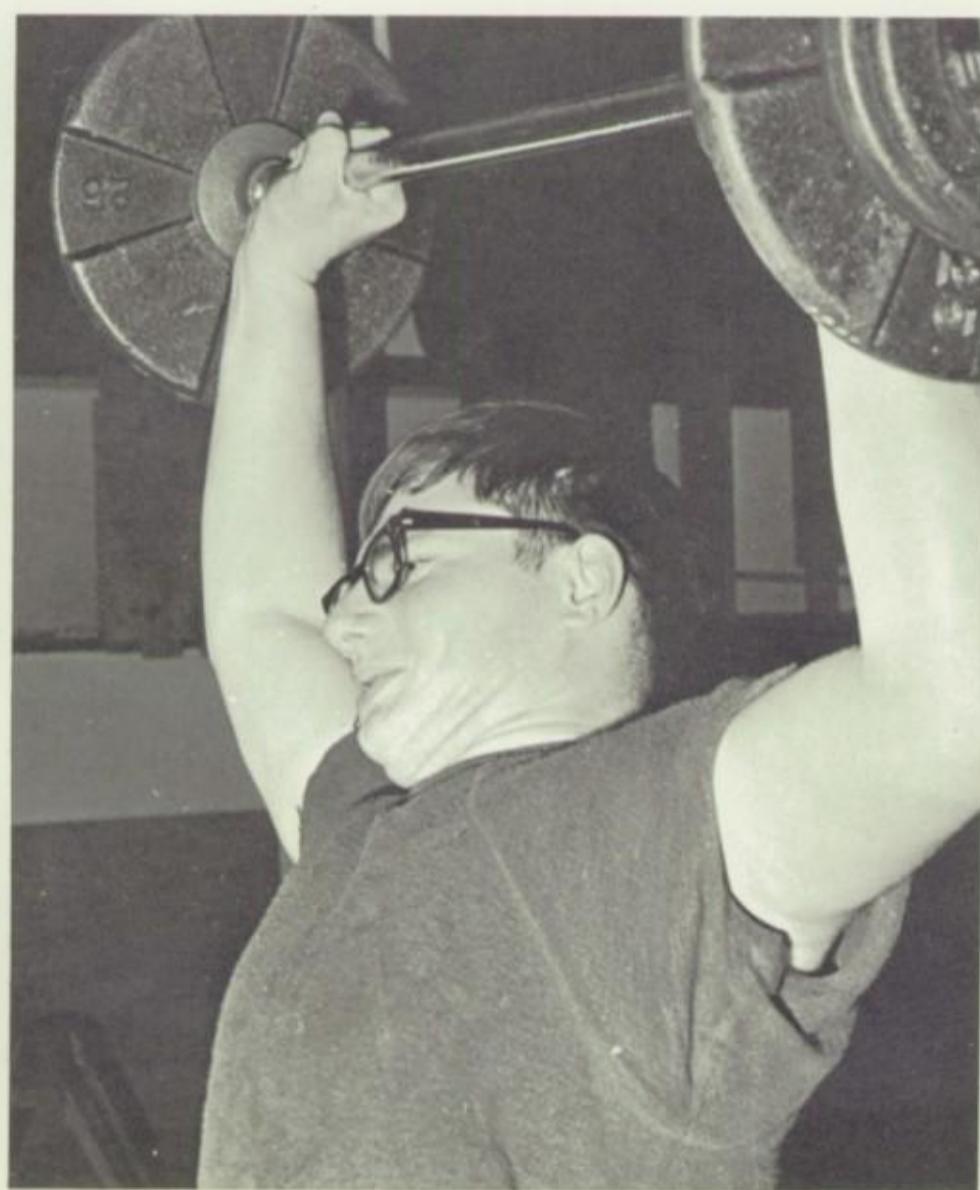
MADELINE LAPP

DUANE WAKEFIELD



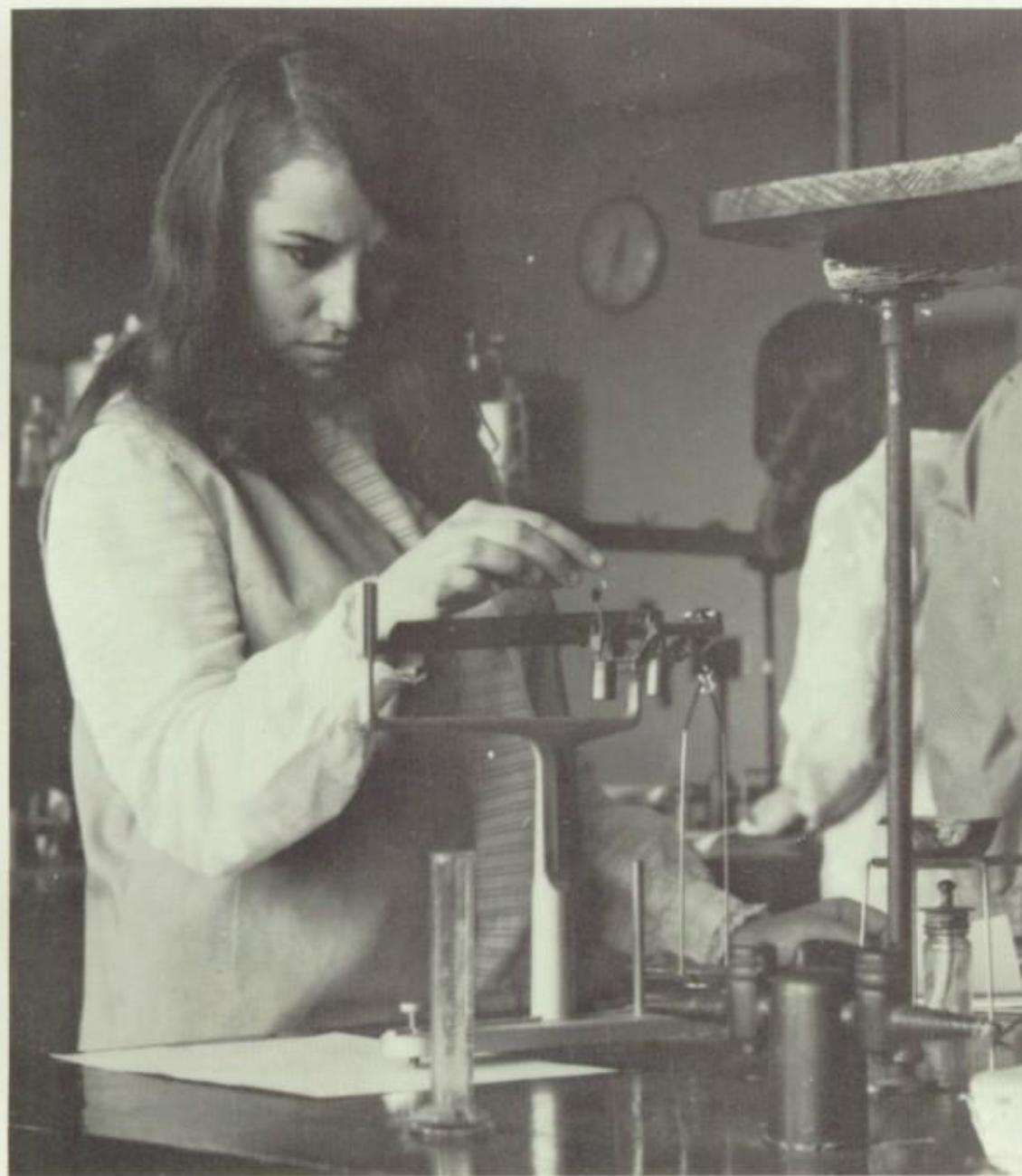
INSTRUCTOR MADELINE LAPP gave constructive criticism as Karen Johnson attempted a free throw. Basic skills of basketball were learned by freshman girls.

MARK GORDON, FRESHMAN, strained to press 115 pounds. Weight training was included in the physical education program.



CURT VIE, MARK Sanders, Ken Melson and Wendall Robinson built their muscles by "running the stairs."

Facts Uncovered by Experimentation



"Yech! What an awful smell."

"Poor little worm. I just can't slice him up the middle."

"Let's see . . . is this the dorsal or the ventral side?"

Biology I students underwent the memorable experience of dissecting their first organism . . . a worm.

Climaxing Biology II was a pond-study, in which knowledge gained in the study of invertebrate zoology was applied.

Other courses available to DHS students were introductory physical science, CHEM study, and physics. In these classes, the students received laboratory oriented introduction to the different scientific principles, which served to give him the chance to use his own reason and "discover" many scientific ideas for himself.

WONNIA MONROE, PHYSICAL science student, carefully weighs a chemical on a centimeter balance before adding it to a solution.

WHILE STUDYING ZOOLOGY, Freshman Biology I students Tim Cornell and Rick Black laboriously dissected a **Cambarus sp.** (crayfish).





JOHN BOTZ
DAVID NYE



SEARCHING THE BUSHES for "daddy long-legs" spiders for their Biology II project were Connie Buettner and Corin Niebaum, juniors, and Chris Meyer, senior.



READING OVER THE instructions, Kathy Hostetler and Delores Gibson determined the next step in a physical science experiment.



EXPLAINING THE FACTS surrounding an international event, American problems instructor Bill Wold reads a newspaper article to Senior Jim Palmer.

Seniors "Play World"

"Playing world," a simulation, was the final study of American problems classes, a required course for seniors.

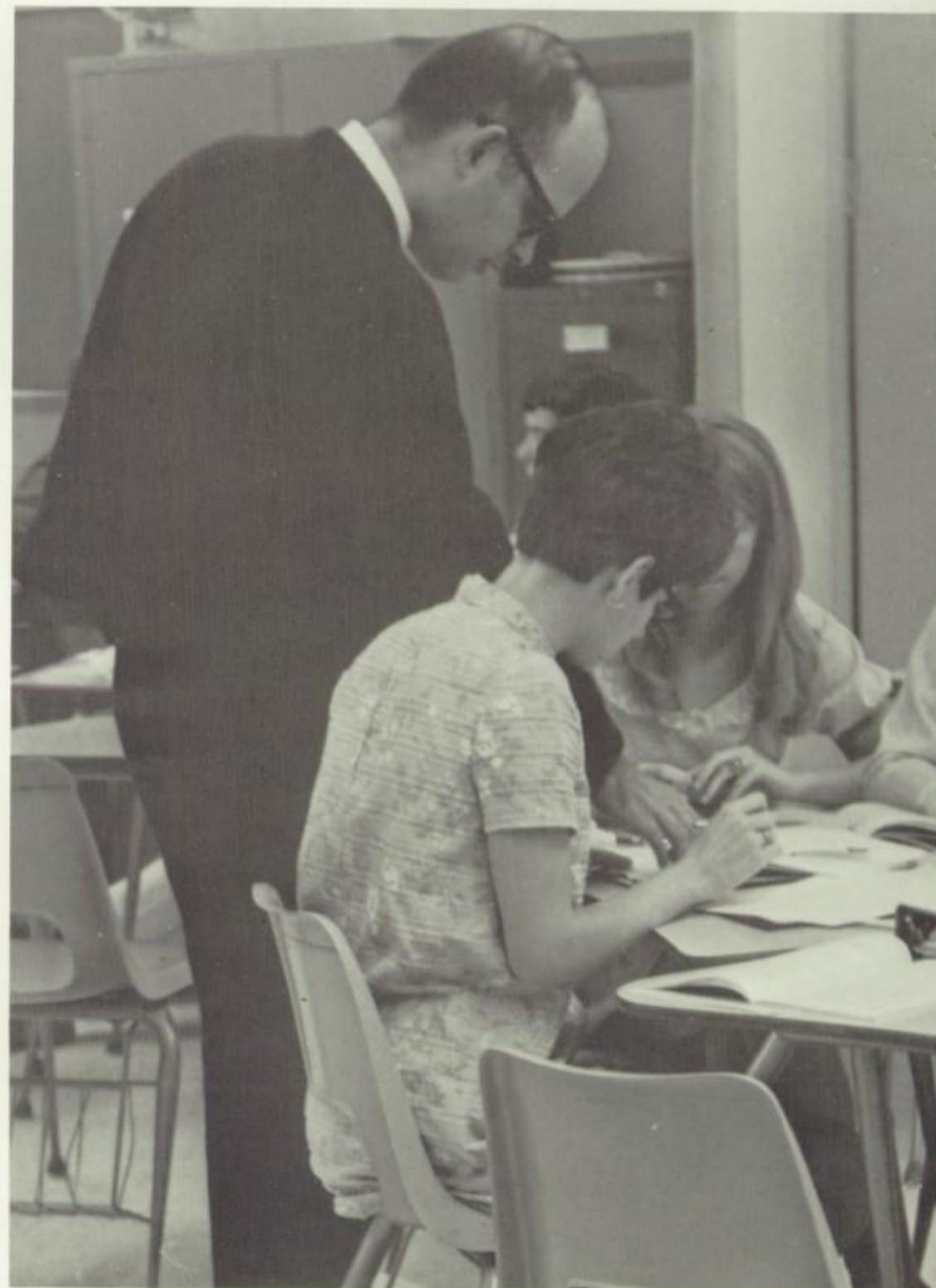
Juniors studied the United States from colonization to modern time, while world history, required of Sophomores, studied ancient civilizations and cultures.

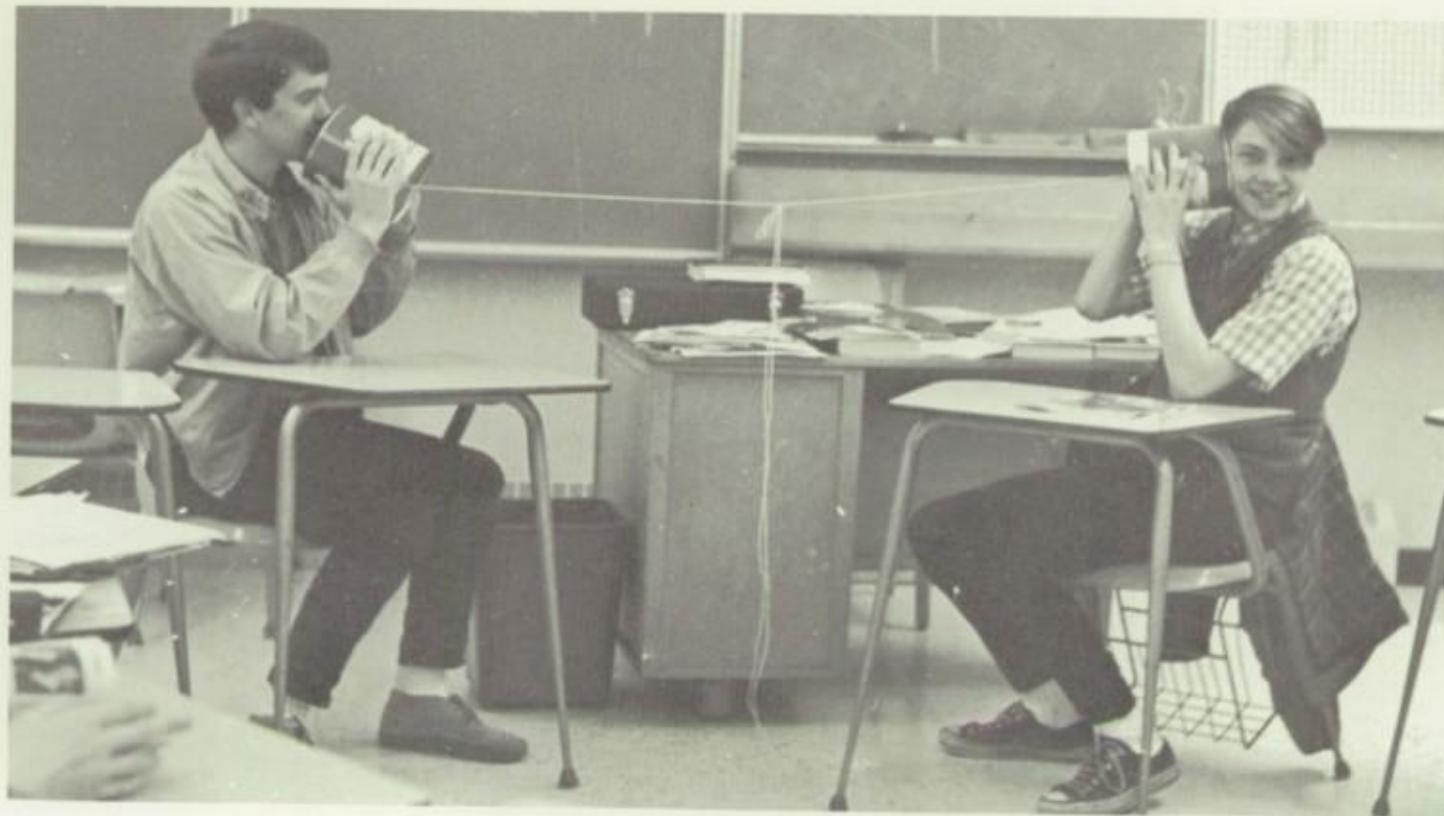
In social living classes, freshmen discussed the problems of living in today's modern society.

International relations class discussed current events in preparation for the annual spring conference held in Eugene.

Several speakers, including AFS students from schools around the state, were hosted by the social studies department.

SIMULATION DIRECTOR ED Lindell advised Kay Miller, Wanda Waters citizens of "Trailma Nail," of their validator standing.





IN IRL CLASS, Seniors Tom Palmrose and Clark Rice discovered a better way of communication.

and Janet Davidson,

CITIZENS OF "LILLIPUTTY" plan their strategy as they prepare to declare war on another simulation nation.



BEVERLY BUSH



ED LINDELL



RON SVENSON



BILL WOLD





ACADEMICS SECTION EDITOR Christi Meyer indicated a copy block to Walter Osborne.



BEFORE ZEROING IN on a prospective victim, Bonnie Powell checked the focus.

1968-69 TROJAN STAFF ENJOYED the sunshine. The staff included, front row: Janet Davidson, Claudia



Staff Faced Dilemma

Learning how to "operate in the darkroom" was a major achievement for several of the TROJAN staff. Everyone had a part in copy writing, headline fitting, drawing layouts, proofreading and caption writing.

Selling ads and annuals proved a problem for the large TROJAN staff, consisting of Claudia Ching, editor-in-chief, Christi Meyer, academic section editor, Janet Davidson, activities section editor, Reca Osborne, sports editor, Bonnie Powell, photographer, Walter Osborne, sports consultant, Anne Householder, business manager and their advisor, William Lapp. However, they succeeded in raising the \$2700 needed to finance the TROJAN and produce a 170 page book, the largest in Douglas' history. Included in these 170 pages were a 14 page student life section. Two of these pages were featured in color.

The cover and division pages were student designed by Senior Nicki Harris.



ADVISOR BILL LAPP questioned Jan Davidson about the use of a slang term.

EXPLAINING A PROBLEM in the ad section, Anne Householder asked Claudia Ching's advice.



Ching and Walter Osborne. Second Row: Bonnie Powell, Reca Osborne, Christi Meyer and Anne Householder.



SPORTS EDITOR RECA Osborne sorted through some basketball shots as she chose pictures for her sports pages.

Staff Of 14 Published 34 Papers



WHILE TYPING, RON Bates briefed co-reporter Steve Wold on a sports assignment.

A special 16-page issue on the 1968 Homecoming activities, and a 12-page issue on the much publicized presidential elections, were just a few of the special tasks taken on by the 1968-69 TROY TIMES staff.

8-page papers were consistently run off weekly and in some cases a series of articles were published. Three such articles were on the subject of dropouts. Also printed was a contradictory article to the editor submitted by "The Group" concerning the effect of the juke box on students.

The staff consisted of 15 members with Terry Woodall and Joan Koelle sharing the position of editor.



JON HUGHLEY OPERATED the new folding machine. This folding machine saved the staff a hour of work every week.

SEEN THROUGH REFLECTIONS in the window, TROY TIMES staff members Peggy Hooten, Steve Wold, Candy Digby and Jon Hughly "stuffed papers."



TROY TIMES EDITOR Terry Woodall awaited judgment as Mr. Lapp, advisor, evaluated an issue of the paper.



CAROL CEDERSTROM AND Candy Digby designed the ads.



CO-EDITOR JOAN KOELLE good-humoredly accepts the criticism of reporter Kay Miller while Randy Chase "does his own thing." Randy and Kay were just two of the 12 staff reporters.



DISTRICT 116 BUSDRIVERS: Don Zehr, Reuben Stoltzenberg, Roy Hostetler, Evelyn Keely, Helen Metcalf, Eleanor

White, Donna Hinch, Frances Slack, Ester Zehr, Elma Powell, Clara Anglin, Guyla Rudzik and Val Schlacht.



JANITOR JIMMIE HULSE attempted to wash away some of the dirt accumulated on the door of a locker. Other janitors not pictured are Audrey Rust, Lee Swift and Jean Rust.





DAVID LEE SWIFT is seen straightening up after setting the Christmas tree up in the main entrance of lower hall.

PERFORMING THE THANKLESS task of feeding about 200 students each day were Bernice Thompson, Editha Deal, and Juanita Linville.

BERNICE THOMPSON, COOK at Douglas for six years, finished the final course of a balanced meal as she removed a pan of cornbread from the oven.



Keep It Clean!

Each school day, many people whose presence is barely noticed, toil away endlessly.

For example, the cooks must appear at the school each morning at seven o'clock in order to prepare a seemingly "simple" noontime meal. Each busdriver must clean up the messes made from such things as spitball fights. The janitors work far into the night in the endless battle of making the school presentable for the next day.

Next time you complain about your lunch, throw gum on the floor, or heckle your busdriver, stop and think—if it weren't for the long-suffering perseverance of each of these people you might be without a cafeteria, have a messy campus and be "hoofing it" to school and home again every day.



ACTIVITIES

Two-Party System Introduced At D.H.S.



ASB PRESIDENT ED Robertson solemnly asked the council for comments on the evaluation report concerning boy cheerleaders.

1969 brought changes in the powers of student council and the homeroom representatives. The newly enforced constitution, drafted the year before, gave representatives a greater voice. As in accordance with the new constitution, all school clubs had to submit a charter that would pass the approval of both houses.

During the year the student council conducted a March of Dimes Drive and had a pay telephone installed in the lobby. They also passed a motion to recognize foreign students by placing the student's picture and native flag in the lower hall.

Members of the executive council included President Ed Robertson, Vice-President Don Post, Secretary Peggy Hooten, Treasurer Claudia Ching, and Business Manager Jeanette Gardner.



JEANETTE GARDNER, JANIS Gubser and Randy Chase read the minutes of the previous meeting carefully for errors.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS listened attentively to the report given by Advisor Jim Wells concerning the ASB elections.





HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES: FRONT Row: Kela Hughes, Karen Lindberg, Skip Davidson, Cindy Rawdon, Clare Chasm, Judy Holloway, Carol Lockwood, Cindy Berglund, Bonnie Doan. Second Row: Mike Anderson, Dan

Reagles, Mike Cornell, Deyo Joers, Terry Woodall, Tom Chasm, Virginia Powell, Mike Webberly, Mike Duke, Eva Huffman and advisor Jim Wells.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: Front Row: Randy Chase, Sandy Hinch, Nancy Huff, Deanna Kempton. Second Row: Janis Gubser, Treasurer Claudia Ching, Janet Davidson, Rose Reed. Third Row: Business Manager Jeanette Gardner, Secretary Peggy Hooten, President Ed Robertson and Tim Dowdy.





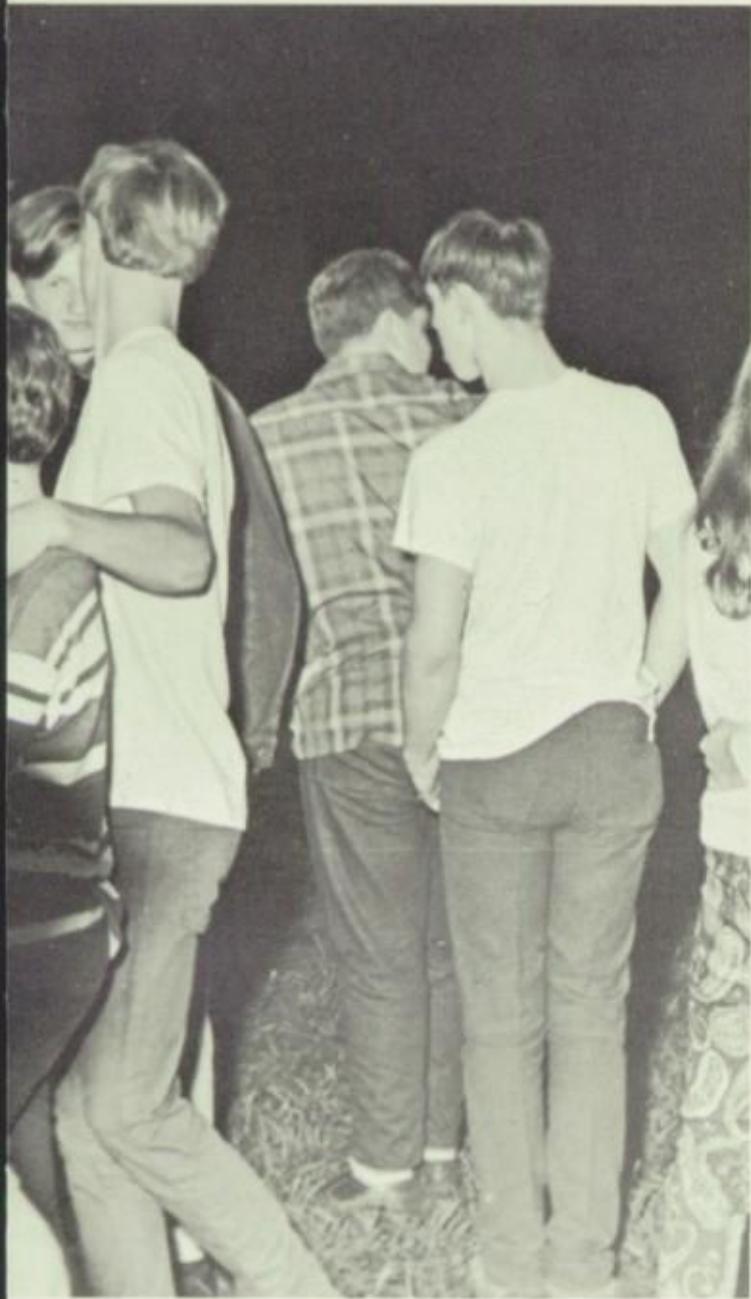
REPRESENTING THE GLIDE High School football team, No. 68 awaited his cremation atop his throne of tinder.



STUDENTS WAITED AS the blazing bonfire gained momentum. annual bonfire.



ILLUSTRATING A CONTRAST of each student's concept of "grubbies" are Sandy Cohea, Marilyn James, Cheryl Centers and Kris Johnson.



All four classes helped prepare for the

WRAPPED IN BILL Pack's arms, Kay Miller hums along with the music at the parking lot dance.



AFTER THE HALF TIME crowning at the homecoming game, Queen Kristi Johnson and her escort Terry Woodall take a spin around the football field.



Tradition Retained

Homecoming activities were christened this year by building the pile on the same night as it was to be burned. Following this, a chili feed was held, with live entertainment from the U. of O. Then the students joined in several games of push ball on the football field. The cheerleaders led yells while the students rallied around the bonfire. Climaxing the evening was a parking lot dance with music provided by the Midnight Edition.

Friday was designated as "color day" and the students were arrayed in shades of red and gray. Friday evening the Trojans scored their third victory of the season. Kris Johnson and her escort, Terry Woodall, were crowned at half time of the game.



ENERGETIC STUDENTS COMBINE efforts to help build a "bonfire to remember".



WITH A VACANT expression, Jon Sportsman views the dancing couples.



Fall Colors Accent "Autumn Of

"Don't burn the angel hair, you idiot!"

"I've got dibs on the candle."

"Excuse me, but has anyone seen a stray black patent leather shoe?"

These are just a few of the chance comments that were heard at the annual homecoming dance.

The theme, "Autumn of Our Lives," was carried out in fall colors, and the tables were decorated with candles, angel hair and maple leaves.

Queen Kristi Johnson and her escort Terry Woodall were introduced at intermission.

Music was provided by the Young Delights.



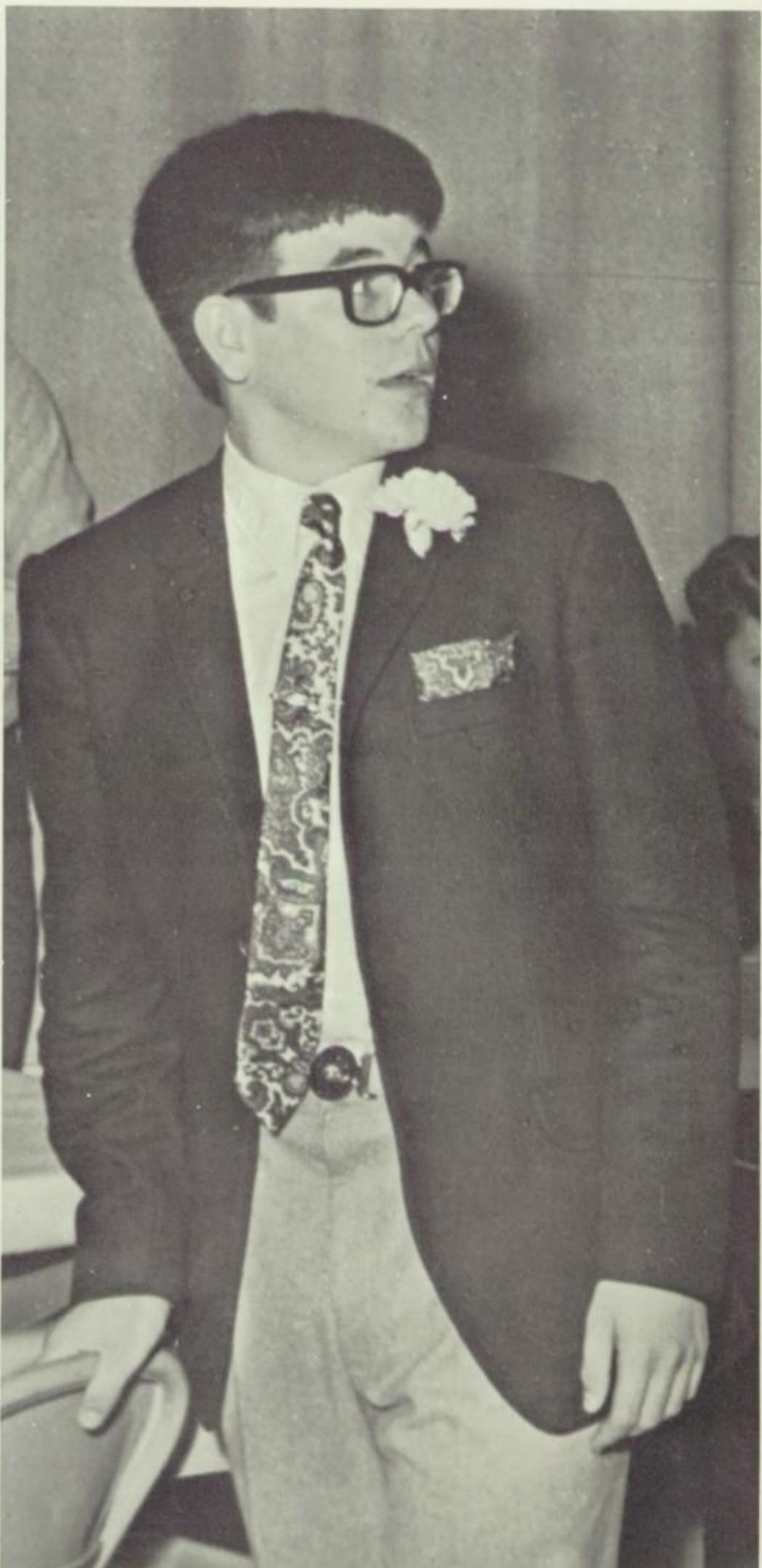


WHILE THE BAND takes a break, Junior Debbie Yarbrough and Senior Bruce Ellis renew their energy with punch.

Our Lives"



STUDENTS, ALUMNI AND their dates enjoy the music of the "Young Delights."



JOSE APRAIZ TURNS to see who mispronounced his name this time.

"We've Got Spirit!"

Learning a hand routine from the rally members and performing it at home games was a new task taken on by the Douglas High Pep Club.

The uniforms worn by the Pep Club members were red and white houndstooth check wool skirts with red sweaters, white knee socks and red shoes.

Week after week members of the Pep Club took time after school to make signs encouraging DHS sportsmen, letting them know that the student body was supporting them. Some examples of these signs were "Skin the Cats" and "stomp Glide." These were posted during homecoming week when the opposing team was the Glide Wildcats.

Miss Shirley Schoenborn served as advisor to Pep Club while sophomore Debbie Parret took the responsibility of president. The Pep Club had a membership of 12.

DARLENE HANNAH, DEBBIE Hansen and Denise Dunn watch the basketball game attentively.



PEP CLUB PRESIDENT Debbie Parret stapled a "Soc it to 'em!" sign to a wall. Painting signs was part of the Pep Club's weekly responsibility.



SUSAN LOERTS BRUSHED her hair out of her face before cutting a sign for the district tournament.



BOOKIES MEMBERS INCLUDED Craig Nuestal, Linda Kimberling, Steve Wold, advisor Dave Obert, Mildred Daughtery, Mary Good, Susan Loerts, and Erleen Jones.

Bookies Founded

"To gain insight into the world of literature by reading and discussing novels" was the main purpose of the newly formed Bookies Club.

Formed in the middle of the school year the Bookies Club consisted of a group of DHS students who met and discussed books that they had previously read. Some of the books read were, **Lord of the Flies** written by William Golding and **Animal Farm** by George Orwell.

Officers of the Bookies Club were: Randy Chase, president; Mildred Daughtery, vice-president; Chris Baughman, secretary; and Steve Wold, treasurer.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION PRECEDED the call to order by Randy Chase.



ANIMAL FARM WAS a topic of discussion led by Randy Chase as he finished his lunch during a noon meeting.



"Holiday of Love" Adorned Cafeteria

"Who ordered the cake?" This became a major concern of the Winter Formal decorating committee when the bakery couldn't confirm an order. A cake was finally delivered, but decorated in the wrong colors.

The senior class decorated the cafeteria around the theme of "Holiday of Love." Silver and gold crepe paper were used to create a false ceiling, accented by a big red ball and mistletoe and Santa Claus candles were used as table center pieces.

Susan Webber and Ken Collyer were chosen king and queen by a vote of the student body. Other members of the court were Dienna Parret and Ed Robertson, Nancy Ellis and Mike Cornell, Debbie Parret and Mark Dwight and Patty Matthews and Skip Davidson.

Music for the 46 couples present was provided by the "Young Delight."

DAN REAGLES AND Chris Holland were two of many DHS'ers who enjoyed Winter Formal, held on December 21 in the school cafeteria



WINTER FORMAL COURT included: Seniors, Susan Webber and Ed Robertson, Dienna Parret and Ken Collyer; Juniors, Nancy Ellis and Mike Cornell; Sophomores, Debbie Parret and Mark Dwight; and Freshmen, Patty Matthews and Skip Davidson.





AS THE DANCE wore on Junior Debbie Yarbrough "cut loose."



CHRIS BUETTNER AND her date swayed to the beat of the music.



JIM PALMER REFILLED his glass of punch while the band took a brief intermission.



RHONDA PRITCHARD AND CINDY MARTYN



MIKE ST. CLAIR



NANCY ELLIS



KAY MILLER

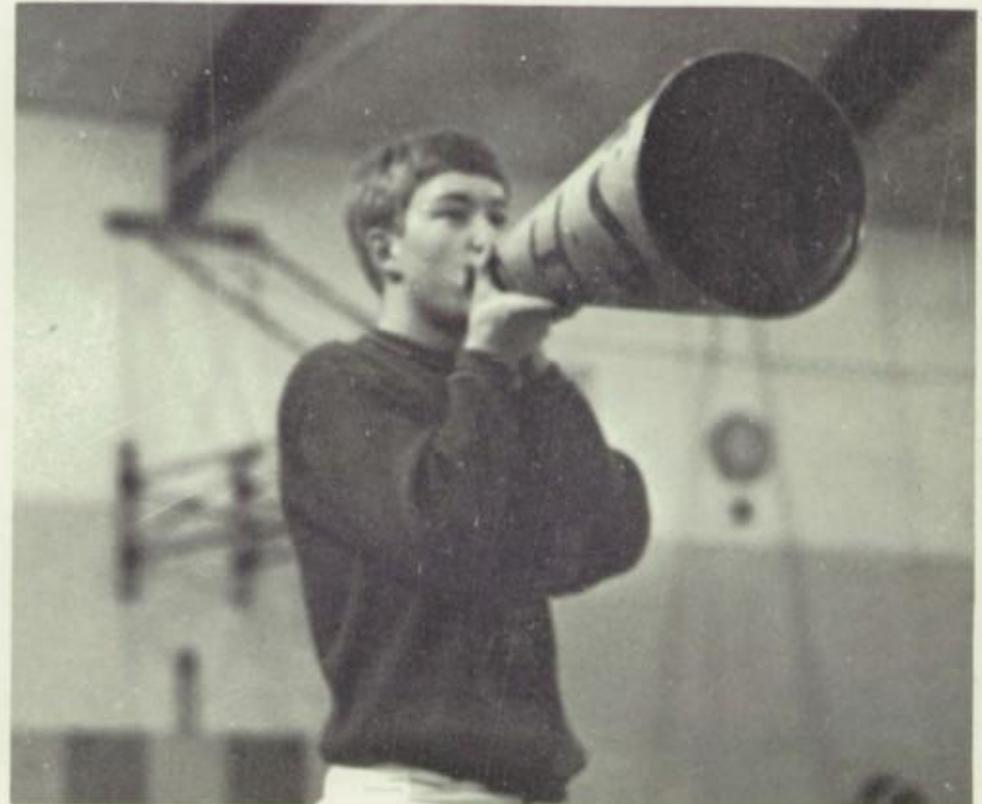


KRISTI JOHNSON



QUEEN CONNIE LANSING

KEN COLLYER



"Fight Fight . . ."

"We're with you all the way, Hey!" The Douglas High School varsity rally led an enthusiastic bunch of supporters through a school spirited year.

The varsity squad consisted of six girls and later in the year two boys. Besides boosting the overall school spirit, the rally organized pep assemblies, encouraged students to attend away and home games, attended wrestling and track meets and attended baseball games.

For the football season the varsity rally outfits were accented with black on the traditional crimson and gray. Basketball uniforms were entirely red and white, which was a variation of the usual.

FTA'ers Explored Field of Education



April is known as "career month" for all Future Teachers of America. Meeting Oregon Governor Tom McCall and visiting the State's Blind and Deaf Schools in April highlighted the year. Participants also visited the Oregon Indian School and talked to Representative Bill Markham from Riddle after a brief visit to the Senate and House of Representatives.

For the first time in the history of Region II a fall conference was held. Douglas hosted the event which included many varied speakers.

Sophomore Claire Chasm attended the 1969 Youth Conference on Teaching at Southern Oregon College in Ashland. She was granted a partial scholarship from the District Teachers Association. 1968 YCOT participants were Elaine Hedrick, Vicki Fullerton, Linda Kimberling and Reca Osborne.

Cancelled postage stamps were collected to supply high protein food to needy children the world over. One dollar's worth of cancelled stamps provided 300 pounds of food.

Junior Reca Osborne, elected State Treasurer in November, served as Douglas's FTA president. Other cabinet members included Elaine Hedrick, vice-president; Penny Akers, secretary; Linda Kimberling, treasurer; Doris Adams, historian and Terry Woodall, parliamentarian.

STATE FTA TREASURER Reca Osborne discussed the state paper, *TEACHING TRAILS*, with Future Teachers. Reca was a junior.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF America met with State Representative Bill Markham of Riddle to discuss legislative features. Front Row: Representative Markham, Chris Lowther, Janis Palmrose, Doris Adams, Pennie Akers, Becky Akers,

Linda Kimberling and Advisor Laura Grubbs. Back Row: Claire Chasm, Reca Osborne, Marvin Puckett, Merlin Dicki, James Hendrix and Tom Lowther.



Meetings that included food seemed to please Elaine Hedrick and Jeanette Arthur.

Sewing Talent Used

Egg carton curtains? Sounds rather unusual, but this seemed to be the main project of Douglas High's Future Homemakers of America. Egg Cartons were collected, fixed in such a way that they would serve as curtains and when completed they were hung in Douglas' kitchen to brighten up the interior.

Officers of the 1968-69 FHS Club were: Jeanette Arthur, president; Arletta DeWolf, vice-president; and Elaine Hedrick, secretary-treasurer.

Another project of the Future Homemakers of America was the selling of **Favorite Recipe Cook Books** which was a combination of favorite recipes of home economic teachers throughout the United States.

Advisor for the FHA Club, Lenore Lewis, formed the club in 1966 to provide interested girls with home-making activities other than that experienced in school and home.

The club consisted of approximately 12 members and meetings were held during the activity periods.



Arletta DeWolf and Connie Frame lined up for helpings of the main business at their noon meeting.

Hayakawa Highlighted IRC Convention

What is revolution? When can a revolution be termed as successful? What is the difference between rebellion and revolution? These were just a few questions discussed in preparation for the spring conference of the International Relations Club which was based around the theme of "Revolution in the Twentieth Century."

To help pay for the overnight stay in Eugene while the spring conference was in session, the IRL Club had various money making projects throughout the year which included a bottle drive and bake food sale.

Senior Gary Deal, president of the International Relations Club held the bulk of the responsibility with Edward Lindell, advisor, in seeing that these funds were raised.

A fall conference was attended by IRL members at the University of Oregon also in preparation for the spring conference that was held in April.



IRL VICE-PRESIDENT TIM Dowdy volunteered to help at the donut sale.



USING HER HANDS to express an opinion on revolution in the 20th century is junior Debbie Dean.



IRL MEMBERS WHO attended the spring conference in Eugene April 5-6 were: Front Row: Kay Miller, Claudia Ching, Janet Davidson, Reca Osborne. Second Row: Gary

Deal, Connie Buettner, Judy Fritz, Craig Post, Tom Palmrose, Sheryl Bushong.

Jose' Joins Ranks

The American Field Service Club, under the leadership of Senior Terry Woodall, spent the majority of the year earning \$750 for Douglas' third AFS student. Douglas' second exchange student, José Apraiz, a citizen of Spain, spent the school year with the Roy Woodall family of Dillard. When asked what he liked in the way of American food, José said, "I like hamburgers."

A magazine sale netted the club about \$463. "Fuzzies", snoopy dogs, class buttons and a soc hop were used to encourage the student body to participate.

At the conclusion of the magazine sale, planning began for the AFS talent show in March. AFS students from all over Oregon were invited to participate. The theme of the show was, "It's A Small World."

A vital part of the AFS program was the adult AFS chapter. These interested parents provoked interest in the community, helped organize projects and interviewed possible families for the next year's student.



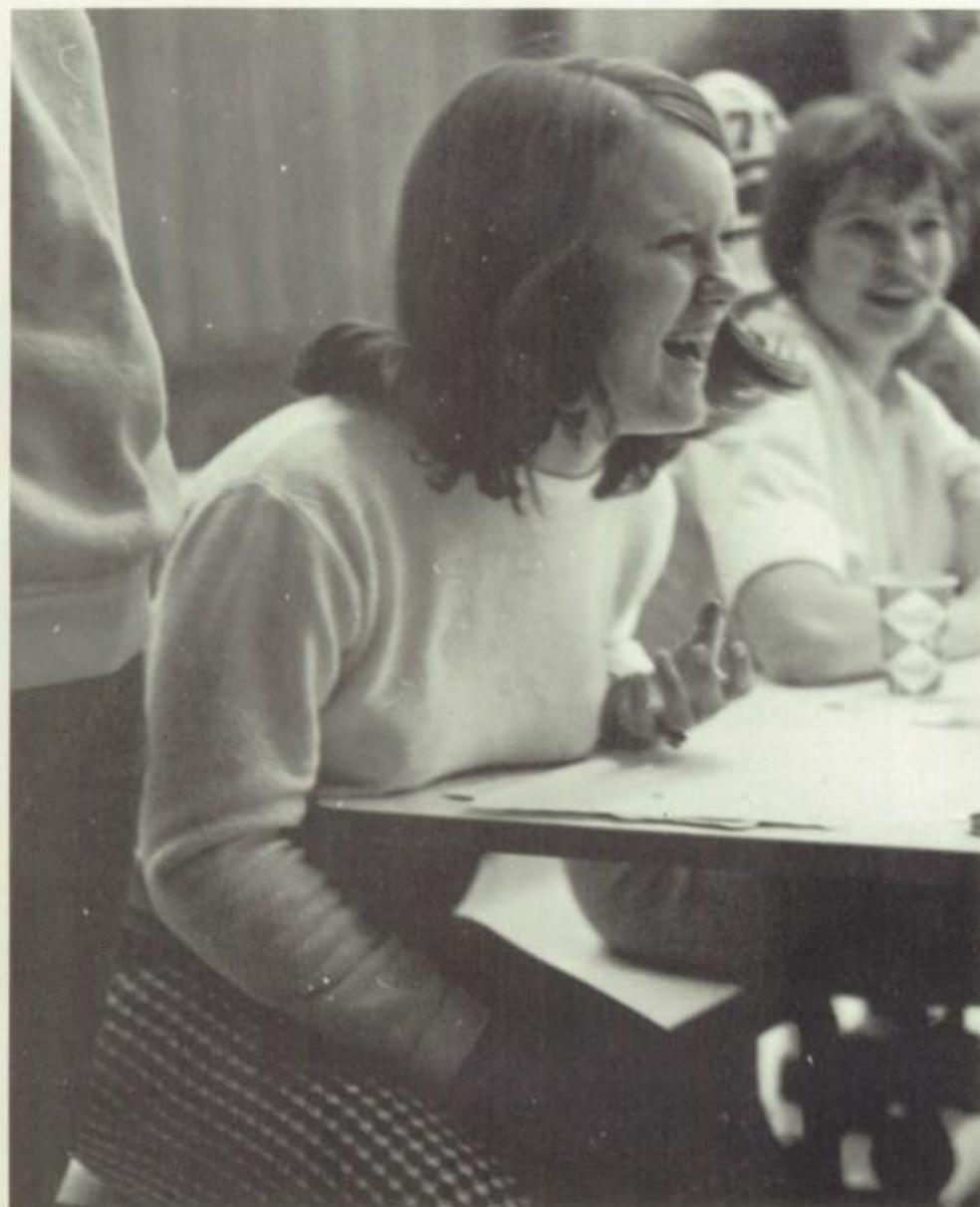
TWO SISTERS FROM Denmark demonstrated a Danish folk dance.



JOSE' AND HIS American Father, Roy Woodall, enjoyed refreshments at an AFS party.



HAWAIIAN HULA DANCERS participated in the fund raising AFS talent show.



CANDY ZIMMERMAN LAUGHS after spilling glue all over her hand.



DEBBIE GULKE POURED glitter off a new place Umpqua advises.



PRESIDENT JOAN KOELLE and other Girls League members busily arranged tree boughs into Christmas wreaths. Girls League also decorated a Christmas tree in the lower hall.



KAY MILLER GRIMACED after Bill Pack declared her eyes brown during the "dating game." Other contestants

Girls Bedecked Halls

Creating a more Christmasic spirit was accomplished by decorating the halls of DHS for the 1968 Christmas Season. This was one of the special jobs taken on by Douglas High's largest club, Girls League.

Other projects included the Miss Merry Christmas Food drive, a Sweetheart's Dance with a king and queen of hearts, a heart fund drive and Preference Dance.

Joan Koelle, president, presided over all meetings at which there was a variety of entertainment. The meeting ranged from a talk given by a local juvenile officer to a comical "Going Steady Game," patterned after television's "Newlywed Game."

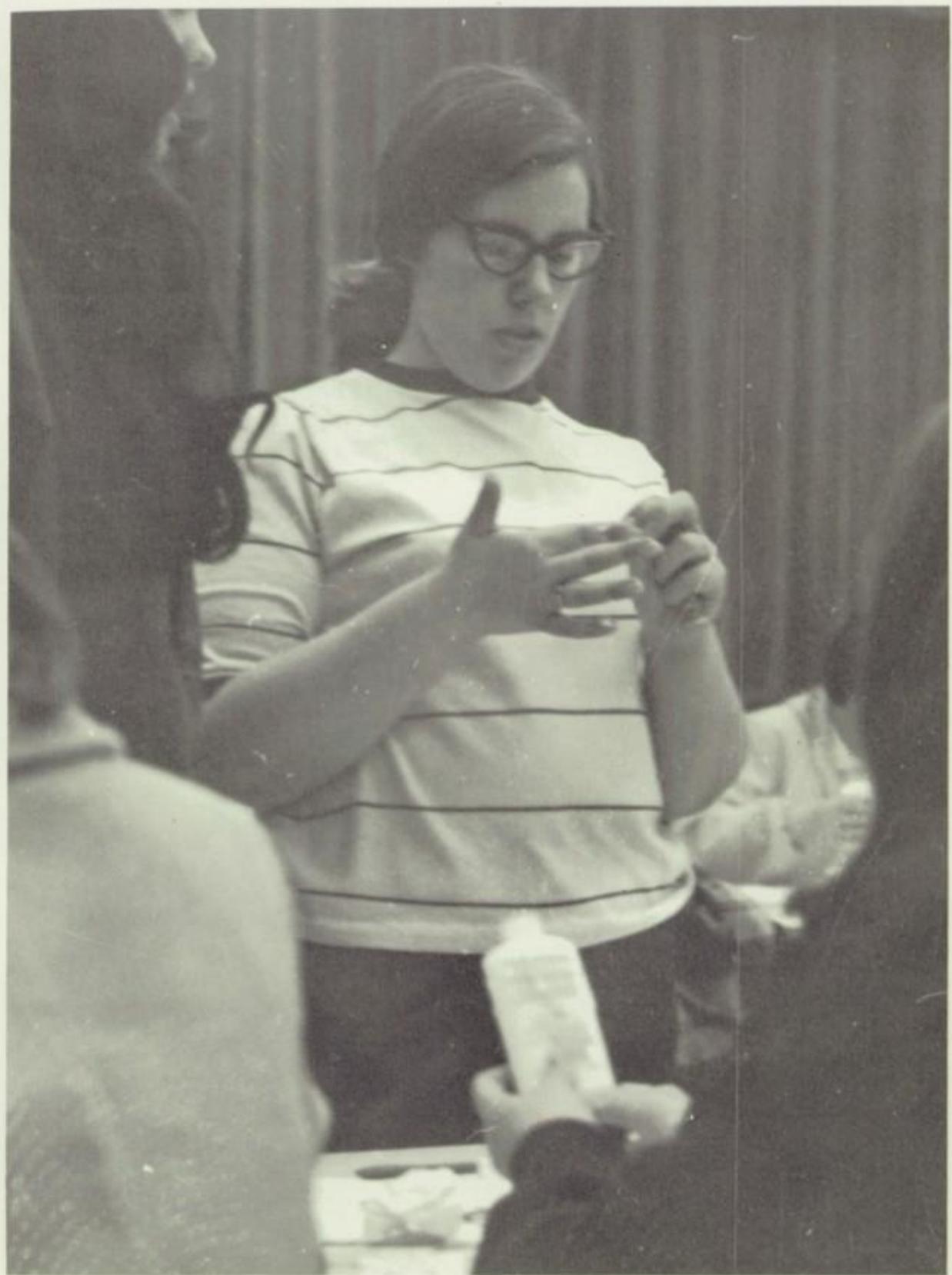
Nine deserving seniors were chosen for Girls League girl of the month.



mat as Nancy Martyn from South



were Wanda Waters, Karen Lindberg, Kela Hughs, Christa Baird, Patty Mathews and Chris Berquist. Kristy Johnson MCed.



GIRLS LEAGUE ADVISOR Sharon Hansey picks the glue off her fingers after helping the executive council finish the placemat samples at the home of Joan Koelle.

ICC Discusses Activity Conflicts

ICC or Inner Club Council consisted of all Douglas High club presidents or their representatives. ICC was newly organized by the student council.

The purpose of ICC was to eliminate activity conflicts. Common problems were discussed so that the various clubs could better serve the student body.

During their meetings they spent time evaluating club goals and each club's membership. More student involvement was stressed.

According to Jim Wells, advisor, ICC will take on a more active role in building up the clubs.

DRILL TEAM PRESIDENT Dienna Parret suggested an idea as Debbie Parret and Reca Osborne listened appraisingly.



ICC MEMBERS TERRY Woodall, Randy Chase, Joan Koelle, Jeanette Aurthur, Gary Deal, Bruce Ellis, Debbie Parret, Reca Osborne and advisor Jim Wells gave deep thought to the problem of involving more Douglas High students in clubs.



HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS: Front Row: New initiates, Kay Miller, Claudia Ching, Kathy Mincher, Jan Taylor. Second Row: Second-year members, Craig Post, Margaret

Day, Peggy Hooten, Carol Cederstrom, Christy Buettner and Gary Deal.

Four Tapped

Scholarship, leadership, character and service were the basis for which Kay Miller, Claudia Ching, Kathy Mincher and Jan Taylor, all junior girls, were selected to be initiates of the National Honor Society. Senior NHS members performed the tapping ceremony.

The annual initiating banquet was held at the Indian Room on March 25 in honor of the new members. Newly tapped members from all Umpqua Valley League schools attended. The ceremony involved lighting a candle and receiving a pin and membership card.

The National Honor Society of Douglas High School, including new and old members, had a roll call of 10 juniors and seniors.

CLAUDIA CHING SAVORED a bite of the NHS dinner in the Umpqua Hotel.



AFTER LIGHTING HER candle Jan Taylor became an official National Honor Society member. Three other juniors were tapped.



Pastels Depicted "Summer Place"

Setting the mood for the annual girl-ask-boy Preference Ball were decorations following the theme of "A Summer Place." Pastel colors carried out the theme, and the tables were set with a single candle in a glass, surrounded by flowers and paper grass.

Queen Kathleen Cornell and King Jerry Daugherty were crowned as the most preferred couple during intermission.

An extra touch of excitement was added to the evening as a table caught fire.

"The Young Delight" provided music for the dance, which was held in the school cafeteria.



PREFERENCE COURT MEMBERS, Gary Denny, Donna Martyn, Wanda Waters and Dean Prier joined in dancing the queen's dance.



WITH A DISTANT stare senior, Wanda Waters, relaxed while the band took an intermission. The "Young Delight" entertained.

VARIOUS FACIAL EXPRESSIONS transmitted the mood



SOPHOMORES SUSAN LOERTS, Debbie Parret and Marilyn Withers applauded after anxiously awaiting the crowning of the most preferred couple for 1969.



of the girl-ask-boy Preference Dance sponsored by Girls League.



MOST PREFERRED COUPLE Kathleen Cornell and Jerry Daughtery danced to the theme song "Summer Place." Colors were various shades of pastels.

Trophies Won For Precision Drills

Throughout the summer and school year, the 40 member drill team, led by Dienna Parret, participated in numerous parades and won trophies at the Veterans Day Parade and Rodeo Parade in Roseburg, Fleet Days in Reedsport and the Emerald Empire Roundup in Eugene. Some of the formations that they formed while marching were the four-square, turn about, divided ranks, obliques and cross over.

The "Special Drill Team," an appendage of the Drill Team, consisted of 12 girls. These girls performed a dance routine at Douglas' open house in April.

The Troyettes sponsored a Hobo Hop and cake sale to enable some of the drill team members to attend the Lewis and Clark Drill Clinic during the summer.

Drill Team was advised by Kris Kash.



OFFICERS INCLUDED BACK Row: Christa Baird, Kathleen Cornell, Shelby Frazier, Debbie Parret, and Kela Hughs. Second Row: Dieanna Parret and Ann Householder. Front Row: Vicky Ulm and Cheryl Peters.

DRESSED IN THEIR uniforms the DHS Drill Team practiced various precision marching skills after school in the driveway.





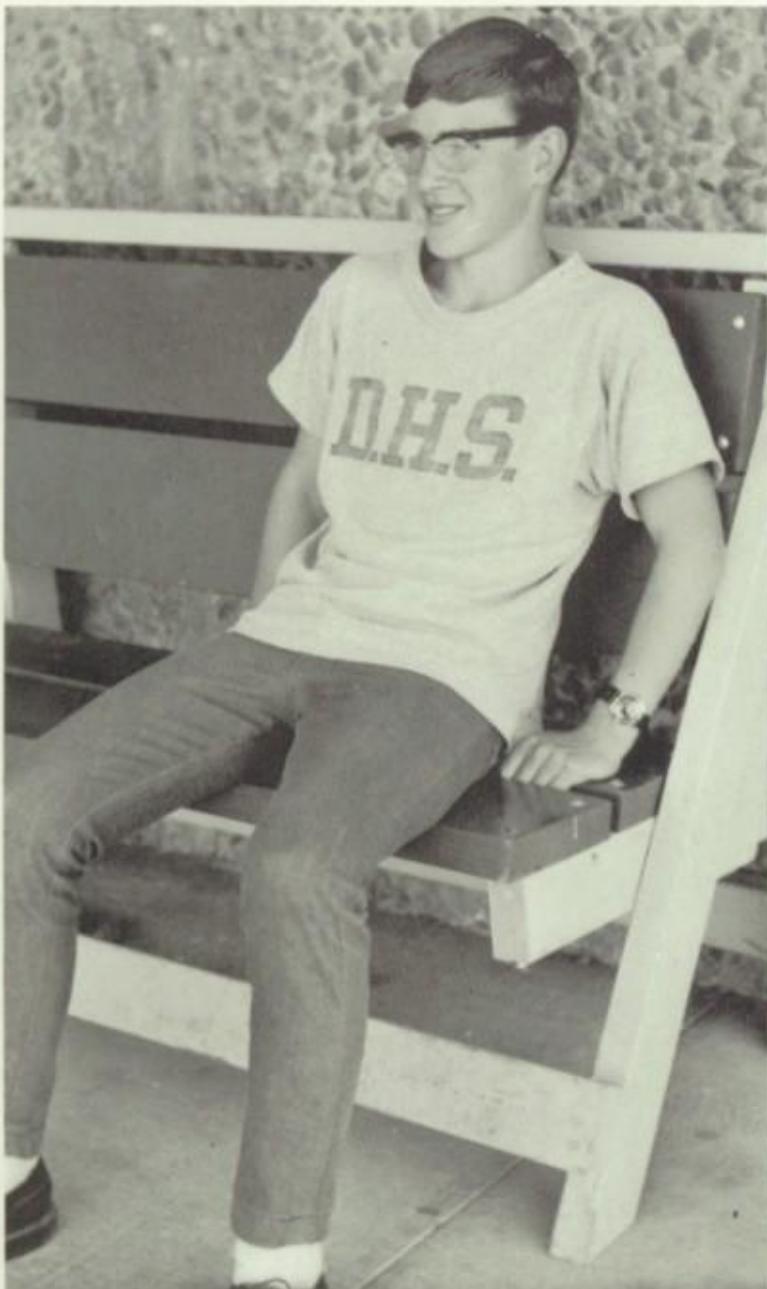
STANDING IN A parade rest position, members of the Drill Team awaited further commands from the drill sergeant.

BEV SHELDON MAJORETTE, gave a half time demonstration with a baton.



SENIOR DRILL TEAM member Peggy Chapin marched to the drill sergeant's orders given during half time of a basketball game.





RICK MEYER ADDED to his wardrobe a DHS tee-shirt, sold by the Lettermen to help pay for the pitching machine.



JEFF FRAME, BACKED by fellow Lettermen Bill Holland, jumped opposing GAA member attempted to score.

32 Work Off Pitching Machine Debt

Purchasing a movie projector and paying for their pitching machine was the Lettermen's goal for the year.

Tee-shirts depicting the Trojan's Graduation years and pop concessions during the noon hour, were sold to help accomplish their goal.

For the third consecutive year, the non-basketball lettermen battled the Girls Athletic Association. The game ended with a decisive female victory. Boxing gloves were required as a handicap for the boys.

Senior Bruce Ellis lead the Lettermen with the assistance from Vice-President Mike Cornell, Secretary Brad Hinch and Treasurer Ken Sheldon. Board of controls consisted of Joe Long, Chris Berquist, R. D. Buell and Ed Robertson, all seniors.

DURING THE ATHLETIC Award Banquet Steve Preston was announced Freshman Outstanding Athlete. Sharing this award was Mike Palmer.





MIKE CORNELL DISPLAYED the plaque on which his name is inscribed for outstanding junior athlete.

for the rebound as



PAM PARKS, JUDY Menter and Patsy Cornell joined the "Pepsi Generation." The soft drinks machine was installed by the Lettermen.

Prom Perceived As "Breezy" Affair

The theme and decorations were "Gone With the Wind," the colors were purple, lavender and white, the Fairfax Assentation entertained and the place was the Roseburg Country Club. All of these factors made the Junior-Senior Prom of 1968-69 a dance to remember.

Pillars depicting Civil War architecture were on each side of the Queen's chair with each having purple and lavender flowers twining around them. Tables were decorated with glass bowls containing a candle floating on water. The centerpieces were surrounded by flowers.

The prom court included: Queen Joan Koelle and King Don Post, Christi Meyer and R. D. Buell, Linda Foster Holloway and Mike St. Clair, Sandi Parker and Bruce Ellis and Peggy Hooten and Jose Apraiz.

The queen was presented with a dozen purple tipped roses and a crown, while the king received a scepter. Each of the four princesses was given a tiara.

DEBBIE DEAN AND her date looked up to speak to Connie Buettner and Deyo Joers, concerning the crowning.

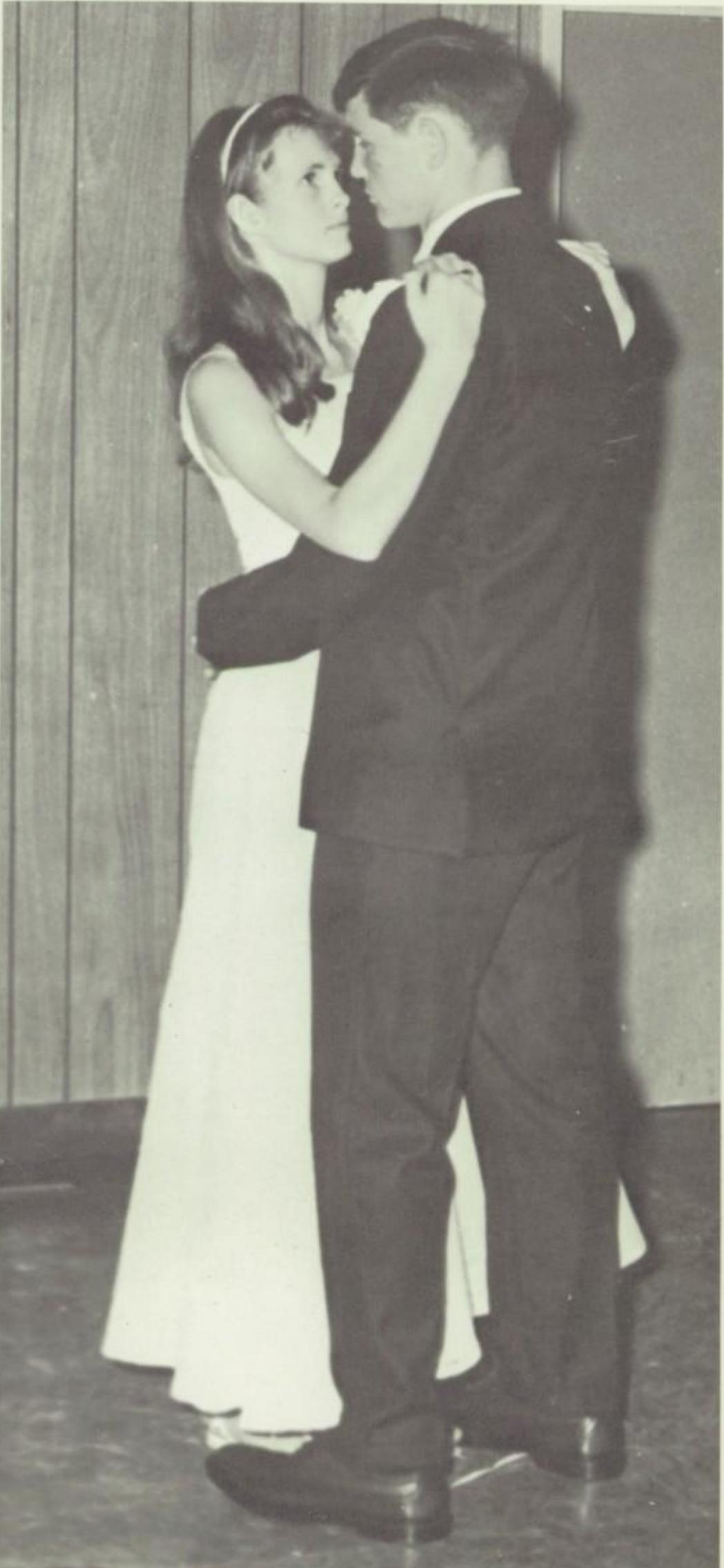


DIENNA PARRET, PEGGY Hooten and Gary Deal listened with wide eyed anticipation to Sandi Parker's problem in preparing for the annual prom.



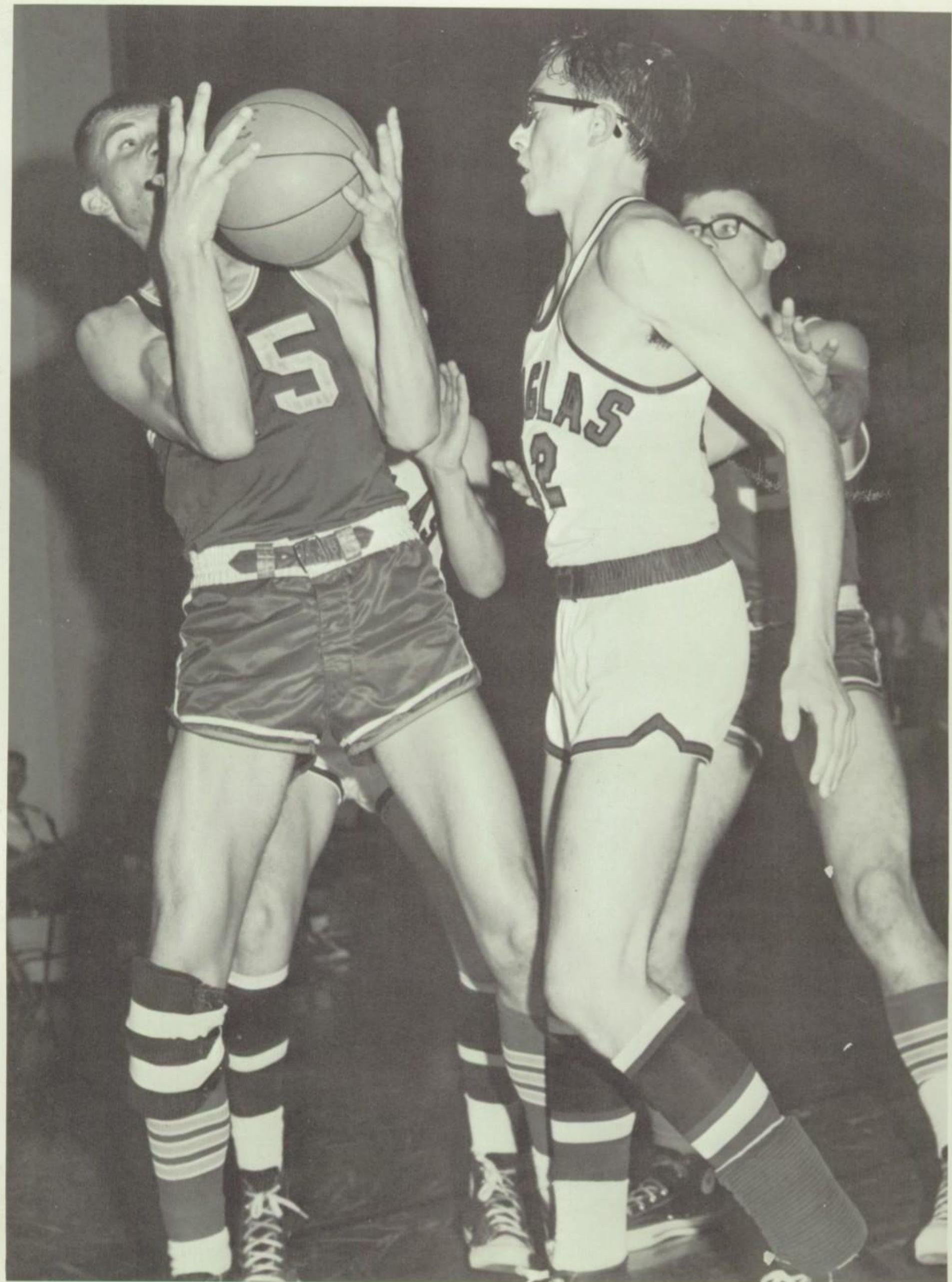


WAITING FOR THE dance to resume were Christi Meyer and her date. Christi was a member of the prom court.



THE FACES OF Judy Fritz and Jerry Daughtery take on a dreamy look as the "Fairfax Assention" from Coquille played "their" song.

1968-69 PROM COURT INCLUDED: Linda Foster Holloway and Mike St. Claire, Queen Joan Koelle and King Don Post, Peggy Hooten and Bruce Ellis and Sandi Parker and Jose Apraiz. Not pictured are Christi Meyer and R. D. Buell.



SPORTS



MEMBERS OF THE 1968 Trojan Football team: Seniors included Richard Fritz, Jim Palmer, Chris Berquist, Mike St. Clair, Keith Falls, Ken Sheldon, Jose Apraiz, Bruce Ellis, Jeff Frame, R. D. Buell, Joe Long and Ed Robertson. Juniors were Greg Standley, Bob Buswell, Mike Cornell, Steve VanDermark, Jerry Cohea and John Edwards. Underclassmen included Mike Nelson, Tom Ross, Greg Dwight,

John Wilson, Skip Davidson, Dan Reagles, Rex Sportsman, Fred Koegler, Rocky Ross, Mark Dwight, Walter Osborne, Rex Osborne, Bruce Richey and Ted Weinberg. Acting as varsity managers, Tom Lowther and James Hendrix, both seniors, and frosh Mike Lockwood, junior varsity manager, assisted coaches Dennis Fisher, Ron Svenson and John Botz with equipment and injuries during the season.



AFTER SCORING A touchdown, junior Greg Standley received a warm welcome from fellow teammates eagerly waiting at the sideline.



SENIOR JIM PALMER, offensive halfback, barely escaped a Glide Wildcat's grip to raise the score for the Trojans.

3-2 Record; Frame Chosen All-Star

Finishing with a 5-3 season the Douglas Trojans battled on to tie for second place in the Umpqua Valley League with the South Umpqua Lancers.

Senior Jeff Frame, selected guard for the second team, was only the second Trojan to ever be chosen for all-state. Senior Richard Fritz was honored as offensive fullback for the 1968 Umpqua Valley League all-star team. Defensive halfback went to Jim Palmer, senior, while junior Mike Cornell received a defensive end position. Honorable mentions were linemen R. D. Buell and Joe Long, seniors.

Gaining yardage for the Trojans by rushing were seniors Richard Fritz and Jim Palmer. Keeping the ball in the air quarterback Bruce Ellis, senior, and ends Greg Standley and Mike Cornell, juniors, helped the team. Sophomore Greg Dwight kicked the ball through the goal posts for the extra points, and senior Jose Apraiz acted as alternate.

Holding the ball carriers at the scrimmage line was defensive linebacker senior Ken Sheldon. Defensive linemen Ed Robertson, Jeff Frame, Joe Long, Mike St. Clair, Keith Falls and R. D. Buell, seniors, controlled the ball on the ground.

Head coach Dennis Fisher guided the Trojans through the season with assistance from line coach Ron Svenson and back coach John Botz.

Doctoring the wounds, Managers Tom Lowther and James Hendrix, seniors, and sophomore Mike Lockwood followed the team throughout the season.



BILL PACK AND Robert Smith analyzed the situation.



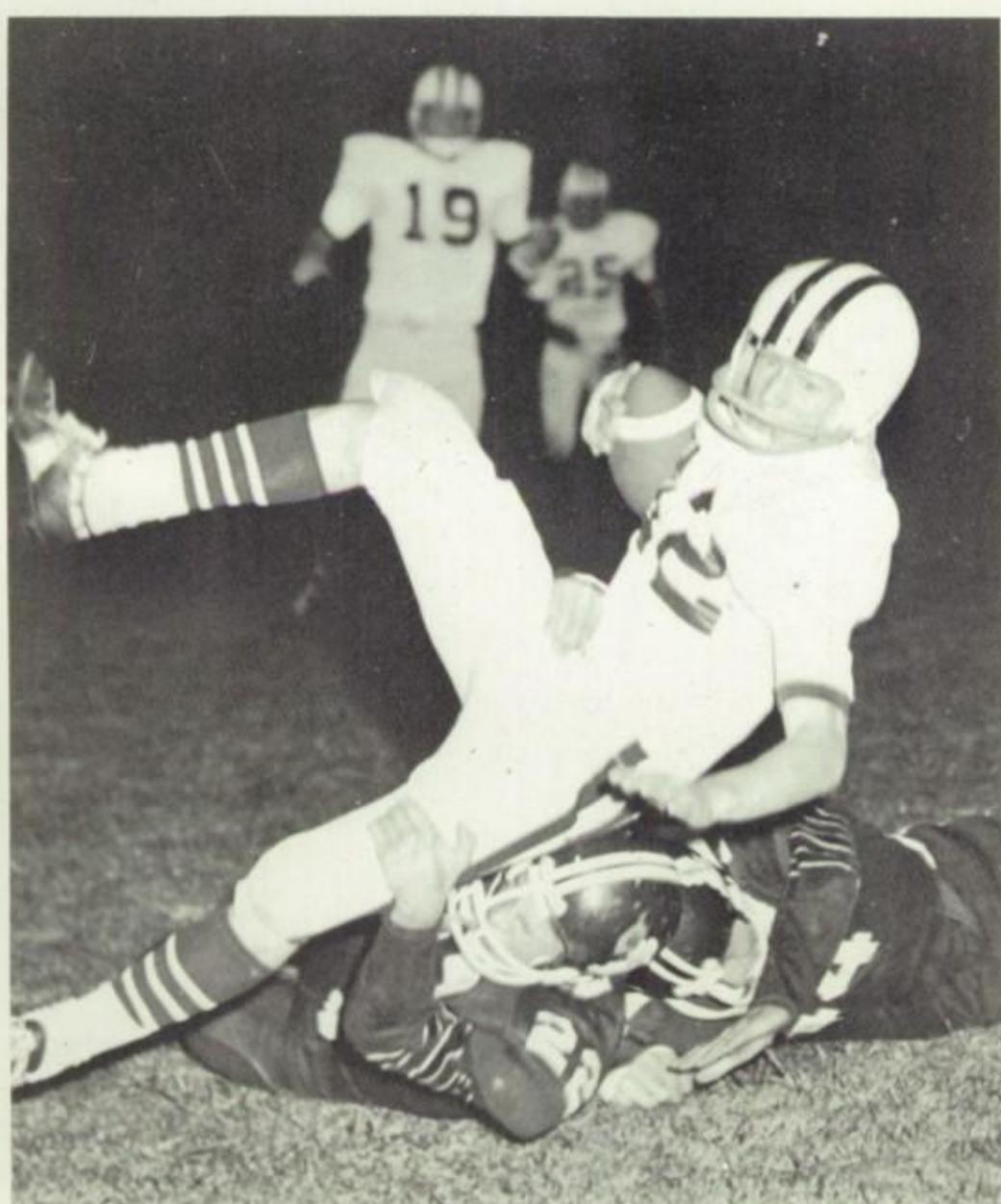
TROJAN PLAYERS CONSULTED with head coach Dennis Fisher before kicking off in the 1968 season opener with the Drain Warriors.



DEFENSIVE HALFBACK DAN Reagles tried vigorously to stop a Wildcat play.



GAME ACTION PLAYED only as a follow-up to many hours of rugged practice before and after school.



1968-69 Basketball Statistics

	DHS	Opp
Coquille	6	27
Gold Beach	0	20
Bandon	18	60
North Douglas	14	7
Sutherlin	7	12
Riddle	13	7
Glide	26	6
South Umpqua	6	34

JUNIOR MARK DWIGHT, defensive halfback, and defensive end Richard Fritz, seniors, stopped a Glide Wildcat.



1968 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Team: Front Row: Manager Gary Alliman, John Gillis, Rick Matthews, Mike Palmer, David Ross, Allen Edwards, Paul Standley, Tony Hill and Manager Cliff Baker. Back Row: Coach Bill Aarnio, Tim

Cornell, Mike Swift, David Johnson, Ken Boerman, Mike Trent, Mark Garrouette, Robin Reagles, Steve Preston and Coach Dave Obert.



JERRY COHEA AND Jeff Frame, both injured in action, contentedly watched a league game.



BULLDOGGED BY A Drain Warrior in the first league game was a Trojan carrier.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION 1968 Basketball Squad:
Front Row: Jackie Keller, Linda Kimberling, Karen Keller,
Janet Ledgerwood, and Margaret Day. Back Row: Mildred

Daugherty, Candy Digby, Wanda Baker, Shelby Frazier,
Janis Gubser, and Coach Madeline Lapp.

Playnights—Banquet Sparked GAA Year

Mother-daughter playnights highlighted the 1968-69 year for the Girls' Athletic Association. Throughout the year initiation potlucks were held with a final awards program and banquet in late May. Douglas' girls sponsored this event with other schools present.

Second place in the Umpqua Valley League was seized by the Troy women with a 4-1 track record. Their 3-2 basketball record won third place in the league. They also had a volleyball record of 2-2.

Junior Shelby Frazier headed the GAA activities and sports events as president. Other 1968-69 officers included sophomore Erleen Jones, secretary; sophomore Janis Gubser, point chairman and senior Wanda Baker, historian. Coach Madeline Lapp supervised the girls in all of their sports events and trips. Mrs. Lapp has been the GAA coach for four years.

Donut sales and concessions at football and basketball games were among the money raising activities. Points were awarded to those girls who helped sweep and straighten up the gym after basketball games.

In addition to track and basketball, girls also participated in bowling and softball.

Senior girls involved in the GAA events were Janet Ledgerwood, Margaret Day and Wanda Baker.



GAA COACH MADELINE Lapp conversed with other
sponsored by Douglas' girls.

STRAINING HARD AT the last second before jumping, sophomore Janis Gubser practiced in the broadjump before the meet.



coaches at the basketball awards banquet and program



TO GET INTO shape for track, junior Debbie Yarbrough ran.



GAA J.V. BASKETBALL team: First Row: Patty Matthews, Mary Good, Connie Pendergrass, and Janis Palmrose. Second Row: Cheryl Jones, Bonnie Done, Kathy Hooten, Sandra Riley, Cindy Berglund, and Karen Vandermark. Standing: Cheri Barness, Coach Madeline Lapp, and Sherry Syrie.



ESCAPING WITH THE ball, junior Shelby Frazier helped the GAA win the second annual GAA-LETTERMAN basketball game.



WINDING UP, ROSE Reed threw the discus during track season.



SOPHOMORE MILDRED DAUGHTERY steadied the shotput under her chin.



PRACTICING AFTER SCHOOL proved worthwhile for GAA girls.



1969 GAA TRACK Team: Front Row: Brenda Smith, Jackie Keller, Debbie Guhlke, Linda Kimberling and Rose Reed. Second Row: Diane Lockwood, Ann Johnson, Kathy Hooten, Nancy Ellis, Debbie Yarbrough, Shelby Frazier, Erleen

Jones and Janis Gubser. Back Row: Karen Keller, Margie Palmrose, Patty Hollenbeck, Mildred Daugherty, Cheryl Jones and Janis Palmrose.



1968-69 WRESTLING TEAM: Front Row: Manager Fred Koegler, Tom Black, Dan Turner, Ray Van Orman, Mike Palmer, John Gibson, Bill Holland, and Manager Jim Williams. Second Row: Rick Meyer, Ron Slone, Rex Osborne, Jeff Frame, Joe Long, and Mark Gordon. Back Row: Statisti-

cians Chris Holland, Chris Meyer, Coach Dennis Fisher, Statistician Janet Reagles, Stan Wells, Lon Paulson, David Johnson, David Hansen, Keith Falls, Statistician Bonnie Powell, Coach John Botz, Statisticians Lark Jones and Phyllis Smith.

Trojan Matmen Captured League Title

After capturing first place in the Umpqua Valley League Tournament, the Trojan matmen sent seven men to Sutherlin for District 6A-2 competition.

Seniors John Gibson at 123 pounds, Jeff Frame, 168 pounds, and 178 pounder Joe Long placed in district and qualified for state competition. Frosh Mike Palmer, 115 pounds, placed fourth in his weight division at the state wrestling tournament held February 21-22 in Corvallis.

Competing in three tournaments during the season, Douglas seized first place at South Umpqua, and second at both Bandon and Pacific.

Individual honors within the team fell to Jim Slone for the most takedowns, Ron Black for the most reversals, and John Gibson for the most near falls. Mike Palmer and Morton Robbins tied on the most escapes, while Ron Black and Gibson tied on most predicaments. Joe Long had the most falls. Fastest fall went to Gibson whose time was twenty six seconds.

Graduating matmen were John Gibson, Jeff Frame, Joe Long, Keith Falls, Craig Post and Ed Robertson.

Coach John Botz led the matmen to a 10-5 season record, and the UVL title and trophy after defeating South Umpqua by a close 127-128 in the SU Invitational.



GOING FOR THE takedown, another Trojan grappler scored. Douglas scored on 235 takedowns of the 329 made during the 1968-69 season.



SECOND YEAR WRESTLER Ron Black fought to gain the advantage over his Eagle Point challenger.



UVL FIRST PLACE trophy, seized by Douglas Matmen, was presented to the student body by Coach John Botz. Senior Ed Robertson, student body president and wrestler, accepted the trophy and congratulations.



CRAIG POST READIED himself while his opponent watched the clock.

Individual Statistics

	Win	Lose	Tie
Rickey Meyer	1	1	-
Ron Black	15	5	-
Dan Turner	4	4	-
Ray Van Orman	10	5	1
Mike Palmer	16	6	-
John Gibson	15	6	-
Bill Holland	12	4	-
Ron Slone	4	4	1
Stan Wells	1	1	-
Rex Osborne	4	4	-
Jim Slone	11	1	2
David Johnson	2	4	-
Lon Paulson	2	2	-
Morton Robbins	5	5	1
Jeff Frame	11	10	1
Joe Long	15	4	-
Keith Falls	4	3	-
Craig Post	1	1	-
David Hansen	-	1	-
Ed Robertson	11	7	-
Mark Gordon	9	5	-

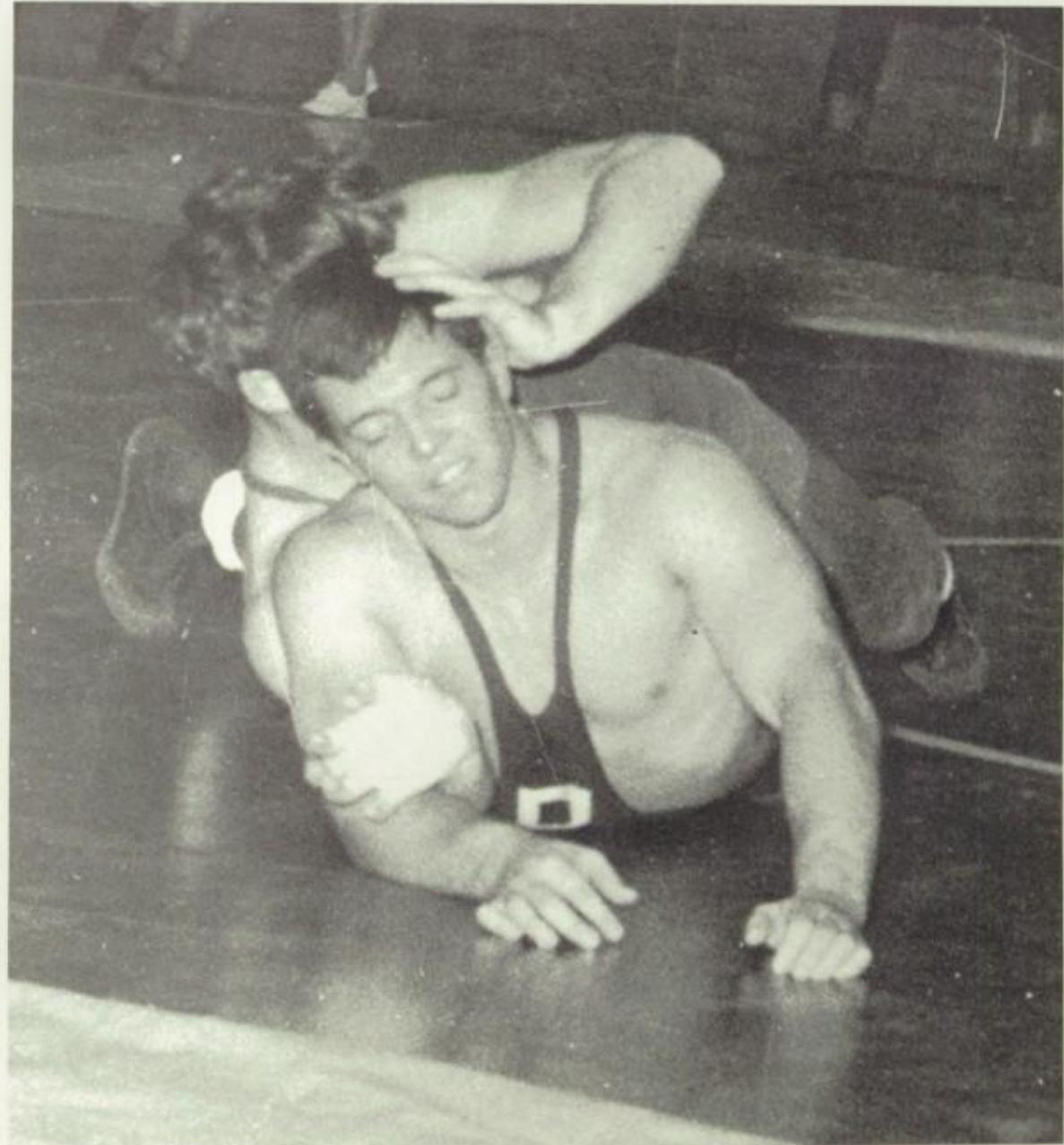
1968-69 Team Scores

	OPP.	DHS
North Douglas	0	57
Sutherlin	24	20
South Umpqua	27	24
Grants Pass	20	28
Roseburg	10	55
Riddle	15	50
Coquille	32	16
Pacific	26	30
Del Norte	23	32
Glide	24	29
Bandon	18	43
Waldport	10	42
South Umpqua	34	18
North Douglas	18	36
Sutherlin	29	22
South Umpqua Invitational	first place	
Bandon Invitational	second place	
Pacific Invitational	second place	

STRUGGLING HARD TO break the hold of his opponent was a Trojan matman. Douglas' men won 152 and tied six of the possible 254 matches.



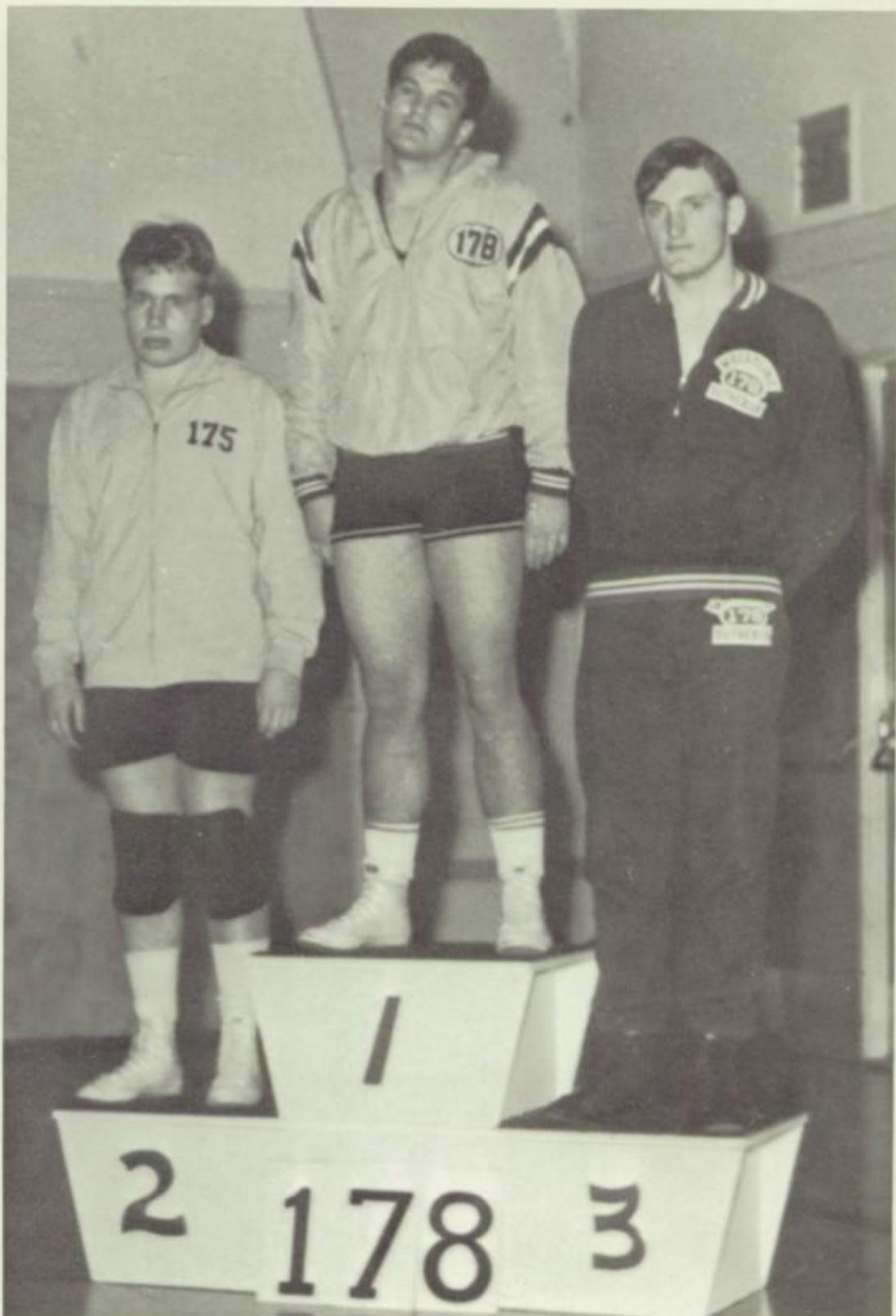
WITH A BEARHUG, Chris Holland congratulated 178 pounder Joe Long, district champ.



SENIOR GRAPPLER JEFF Frame held his position while contemplating an escape route. Frame completed the season with 11 wins, 10 loses and 1 tie.



SOPHOMORE LON PAULSON chalked up another win. Douglas defeated Glide's Wildcats by a close 29-24.



WAITING FOR THEIR awards in the 178 weight division at the district meet were seniors Joe Long, center, and Keith Falls, left. Glide placed third.

Season Totals

	DHS	OPP
Takedowns	235	94
Reversals	206	96
Escapes	79	43
Near falls	108	34
Predicaments	137	38
Falls	153	49



STATISTICIANS LARK JONES and Bonnie Powell tallied team and individual points during the meets. Other stats keepers were Chris Meyer, Chris Holland, Janet Reagles, and Phyllis Smith.



1968-69 VARSITY BASKETBALL Squad: Manager Glenn Stutzmen, Jerry Cohea, Ron Bates, Steve Wold, Jim Cronin, Jerry Daughtery, Richard Fritz, Tom Chasm, Terry

Woodall, Keith McDonald, Bruce Ellis, Jose Apraiz, Manager Dave Stutzman, Coach Bill Wold, center.

Basketball Team Enjoys Good Season



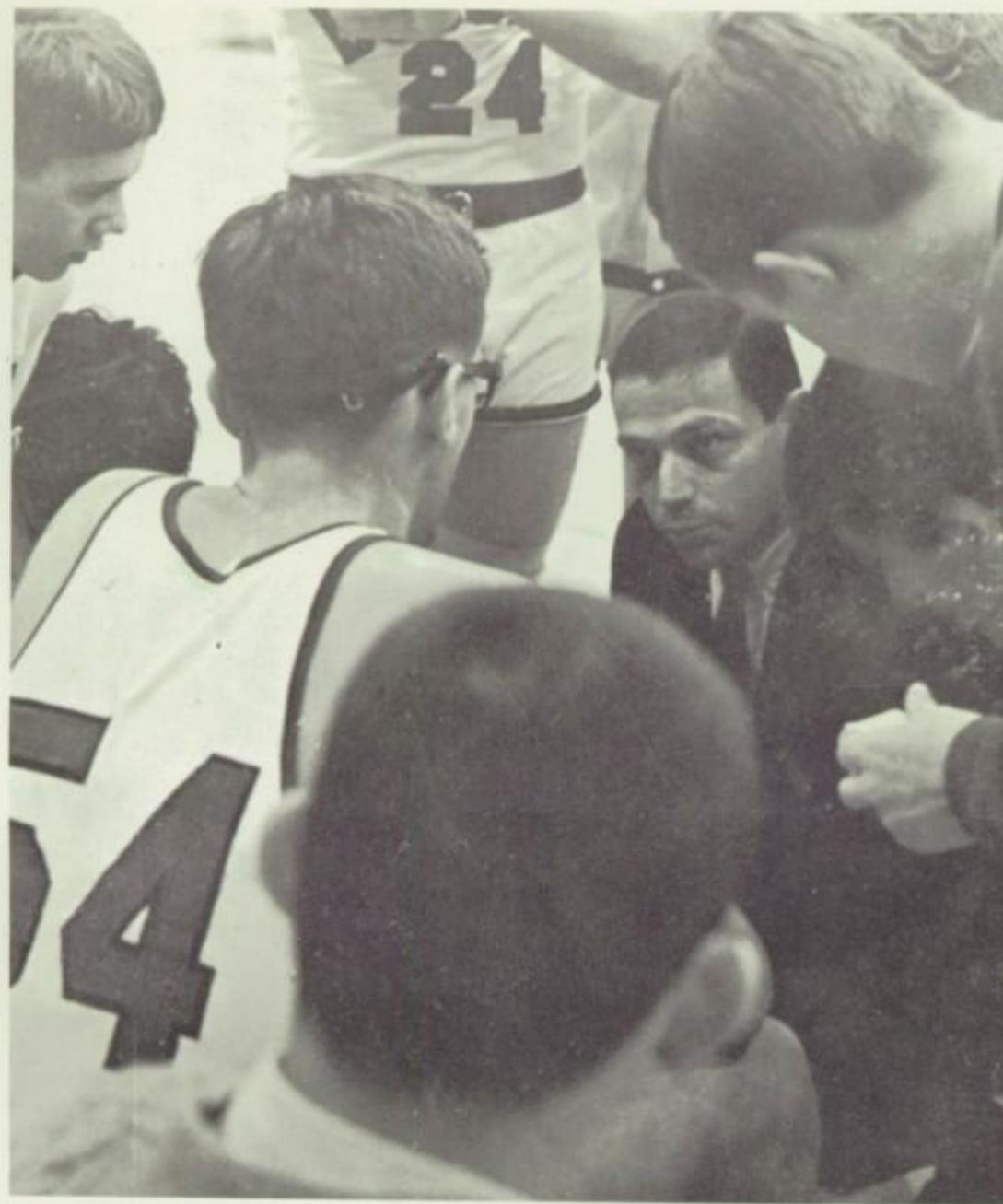
Forward Jerry Daughtery snatched top Umpqua Valley League scoring position by averaging 19.7 points per game. Third place went to Terry Woodall with a 13.5 average. Seniors Daughtery and Woodall were named to the first UVL all-star team, while Guard Bruce Ellis, also a senior, earned a position on the second all-star team.

Second place in UVL competition went to Douglas as they completed the season with a 12-14 league record, after falling to the Sutherling Bulldogs three times.

For many seniors, graduation marked the end of their possible career in basketball. Some continued to play in college. Nine seniors faced this problem in 1969. Those who graduated were Ron Bates, Jerry Daughtery, Terry Woodall, Tom Chasm, Bruce Ellis, Don Kimball, Keith McDonald, Richard Fritz, and Jose Apraiz. Juniors Jerry Cohea and Mike Cornell joined Sophomore Steve Wold as the only returning team members in the fall of 1969.

Managers David and Glenn Stutzman, brothers, assisted head coach Bill Wold and assistant coach Duane Wakefield throughout the season.

RUNNING THE SCOREBOARD kept Melvin Jones, English instructor, busy each quarter.

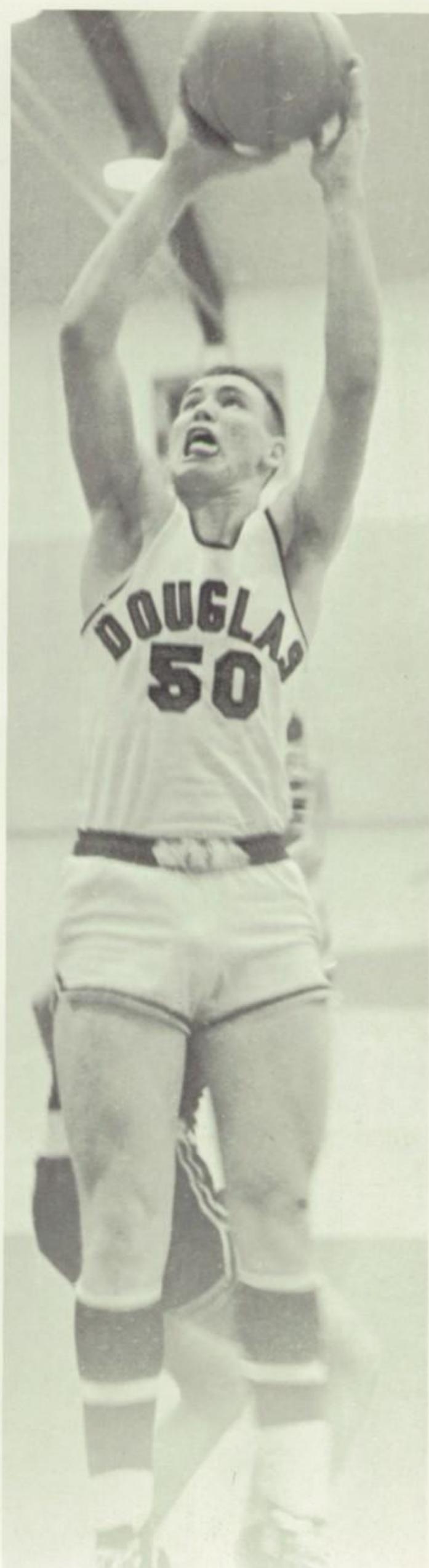


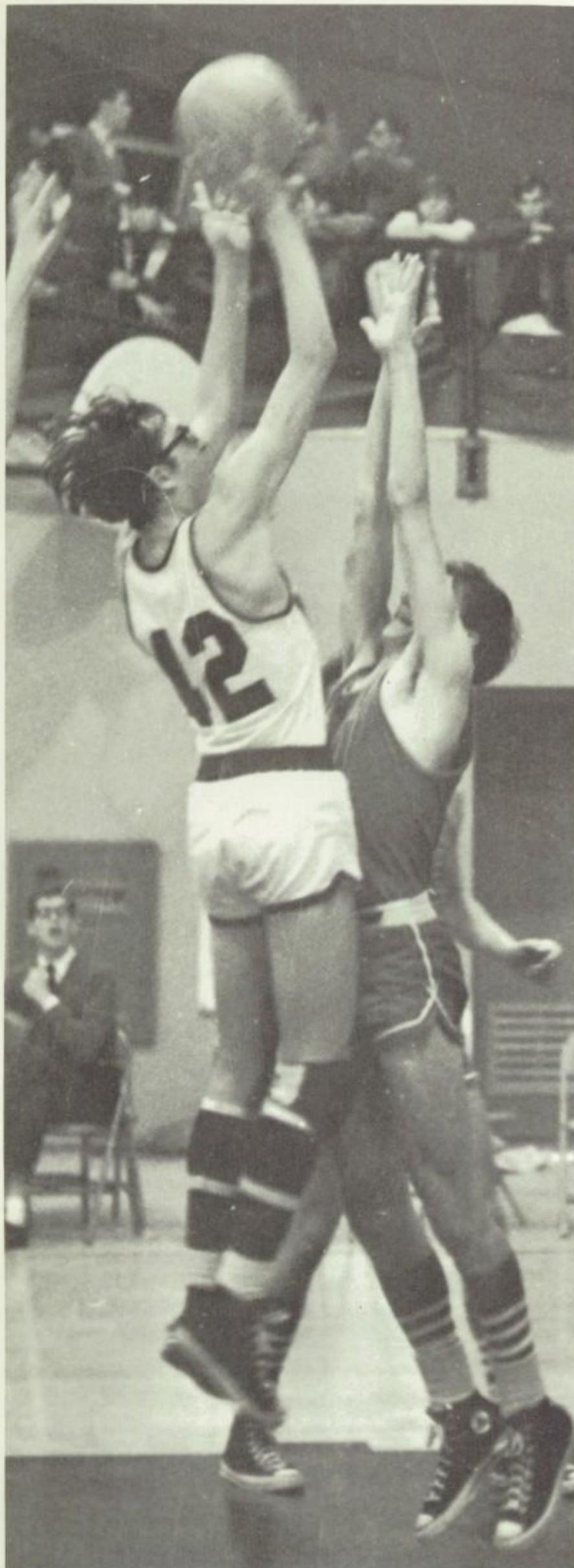
CONSULTATIONS WITH COACH Wold became a necessity, rather than a routine.



STRETCHING TO SEE the action, team members shared the thrills of the game.

FORWARD JERRY DAUGHTERY shot the final basket in the Sutherlin-Douglas game. The Bulldogs edged a 46-45 victory over the Trojans when the basket was ruled no good.





SENIOR TERRY WOODALL snatched the ball from a South Umpqua Lancer to score two points. Douglas defeated the Lancers 34-53.



TOM CHASM, BLOCKED from the side, scanned for a way out.

1968-69 Team Statistics

	OPP	DHS
Coquille	61	49
Glide	44	48
Coquille	41	39
Glide	39	47
Gladstone	41	38
N. Catholic	47	56
Myrtle Point	56	51
Myrtle Point	40	25
North Douglas	39	64
South Umpqua	35	57
Riddle	49	73
Sutherlin	60	55
Glide	56	61
Sutherlin	61	43
Glide	59	69
South Umpqua	43	54
North Douglas	39	57
Sutherlin	46	45
South Umpqua	34	53
Riddle	51	45
North Douglas	65	57
Riddle	45	78



J.V. BASKETBALL
TEAM: Front Row: Roland Jones, Rocky Ross, David Franklin, and Coach Duane Wakefield. Second Row: Manager Allan Buckle, John Wilson, Bruce Richey, Steve Dorsey. Third Row: Dan Reagles, Walter Osborne, Mike Nelson, Robert Smith, Lonnie Digby. Back Row: Ken Linton, Greg Dwight, Mark Dwight, and Dick Heard.



1968-69 FROSH BASKETBALL team: Front Row: Steve Weick, Rick Ferguson, Steve Preston, Tony Hill, Rick Matthews, Bob Melson. Back Row: Bob Jordon, Mark Rice, Skip Johnson, Rick Cook, Mike Trent, Mike Kyle, Coach Bill Aarnio.



1969 VARSITY BASEBALL team included ten students. Front Row: Ken Collyer, Dan Reagles, Jerry Cohea, Rodney Chambers and Tom Burt. Back Row: Coach Ron Swenson,

Mike St. Claire, Mike Cornell, Jim Cronin, Bruce Ellis and Don Post.

Post Gained All-Star Recognition



AFTER RECEIVING A signal from homeplate, the Trojan men readied themselves and waited.

Umpqua Valley League All-star recognition fell to senior Don Post. Post was selected for an outfield position. Also, Post was voted most valuable player and best hitter by his teammates.

After beating the Oakland Oakers 13 to 4, coach Ron Swenson stated, "We hit the ball really good, we did not make as many mistakes as we did before, and it was the best game we played all season. The Trojan baseballers lost a number of games by a very close score. Aside from the bad breaks during the season, Coach Swenson remarked, "Our strongest points were our pitching and hitting."

The Trojans had a season record of 4-15 and a league record of 2-8.

Seniors on the 1969 baseball team were Jerry Daugherty, Bruce Ellis, Ken Collyer, Mike St. Clair and Don Post.



SENIOR DON POST waited for his turn to practice pitching after school.



SENIOR BRUCE ELLIS observed the techniques used in baseball practice.



TAKING IT EASY for a moment, Mike St. Claire thought about the games.



WHICH BAT TO use was somewhat of a problem at the start of the season.



1969 J.V. BASEBALL Team: Front Row: Rex Osborne, John Morris, Rickey McGregor, Tim Cornell, Scott Dawson and Carl Hendrix. Back Row: Coach Dennis Fisher, Rick

Ferguson, Steve Preston, Mark Rice, Greg Dwight, Jim Cook, Robin Reagles and John Gilliss.



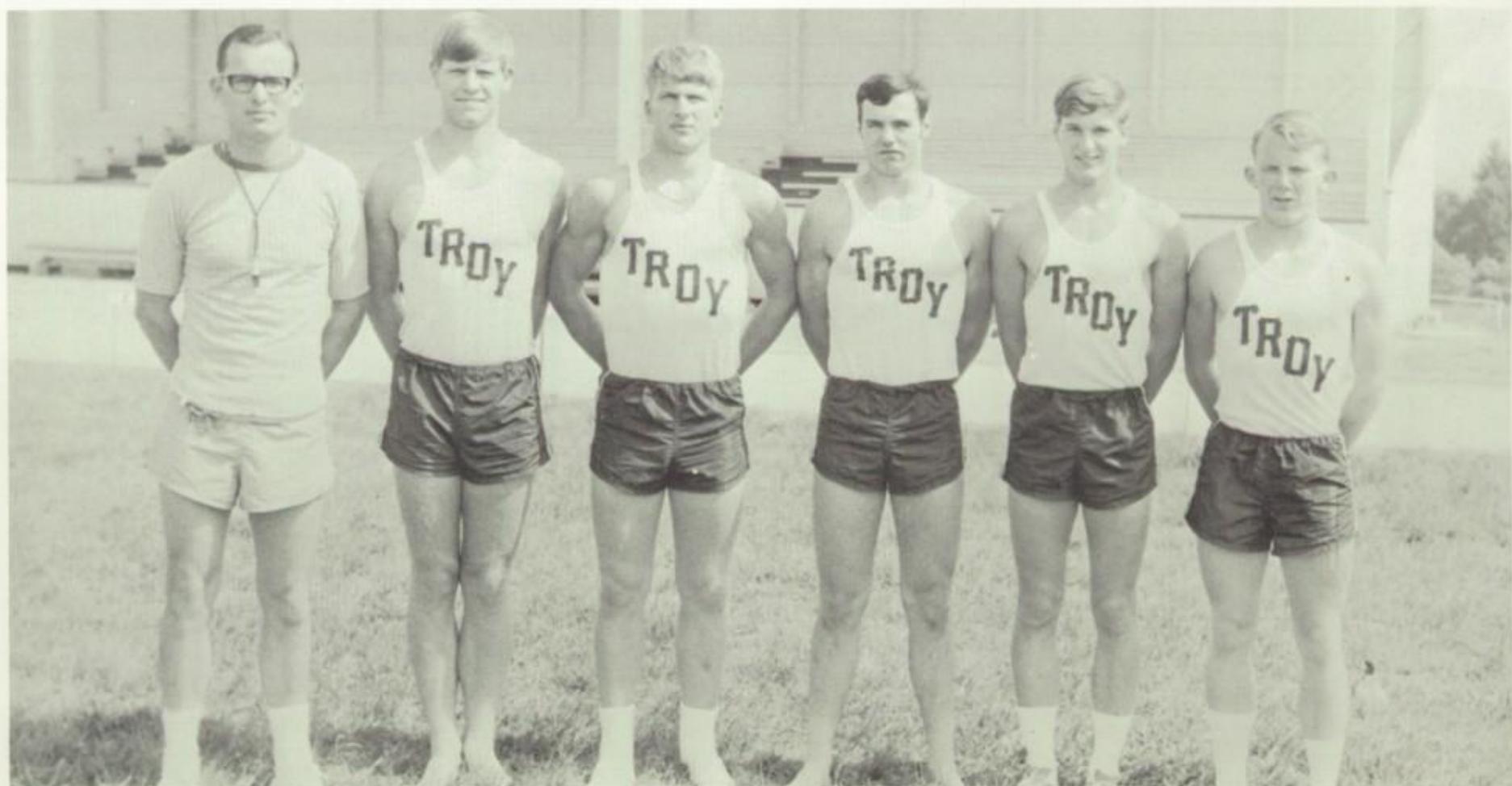
WITH A WATCHFUL eye, junior Jerry Cohea spotted the ball outfield while keeping practice score for the JV Baseball team after school.



1969 UVL TRACK Champions: Front Row: Statisticians Doris Parker, Sandy Parker, Ethel Astry and Becky Parker. Second Row: Manager Bob Buswell, Bill Buswell, Rolland Jones, Tony Hill, Glen Higgenbottom, Mike Palmer, Jim Palmer,

Rockey Ross, Mike Nelson, Walter Osborne, Dan Turner, John Wilson, Roger Holcomb, Dave Johnson and Manager Wendle Robinson. Back Row: Coach Duane Wakefield, Steve Wold, Robert Smith, Bruce Richey, Dick Heard, Mark Dwight,

Trackmen Repeated As Umpqua Valley



GRADUATING SENIORS STANDING with Coach Duane Wakefield were Chris Berquist, Richard Fritz, Keith McDonald, Dean Pryer and Jim Palmer.



Keith McDonald, Brad Baughman, Chris Berquist, Richard Fritz, Jim Cederstrom, Tim Dowdy, Randy Slone, Dean Pryer and Coach Bill Aarnio.

League Champions

For the second consecutive year, Douglas' trackmen emerged as Umpqua Valley League champions. The team finished ninety-one points ahead of their nearest rivals, Sutherlin.

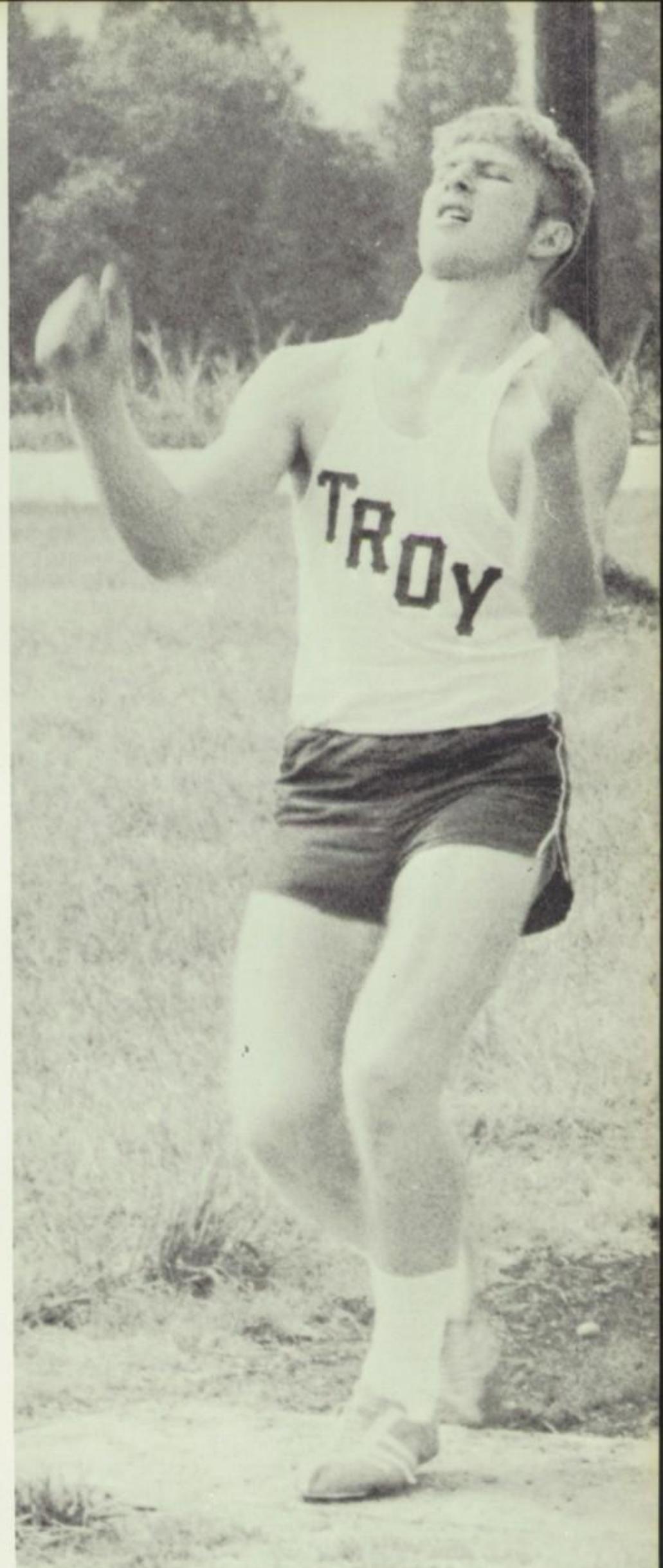
Fourteen track members competed in the sub-district meet. Traveling on to state competition were seniors Richard Fritz in the broadjump and Keith McDonald in the polevault. Sophomore Dick Heard, 1968 State A-2 Discus champion, competed in the shotput and discus.

Two school records were broken during the 1969 season. McDonald polevaulted thirteen feet and Heard managed fifty feet-two inches with the shotput.

Seniors Jim Palmer, Dean Pryer, McDonald and Fritz were members of the 1968-69 Track All-star team. Juniors Randy Slone and Roger Holcomb, and sophomores Mark Dwight and Heard also made the team.

Class athletes for the year included frosh Mike Palmer and Steve Preston, sophomore Heard, junior Mike Cornell and senior Fritz. Leaders for the season were McDonald, jumping captain; Fritz and Pryer, sprint captains; Heard, throwing captain and Walter Osborne, distance captain.

Coach Duane Wakefield led the Trojans to their second UVL victory with aid from Coach Bill Aarnio and managers Bob Buswell and Wendle Robinson.



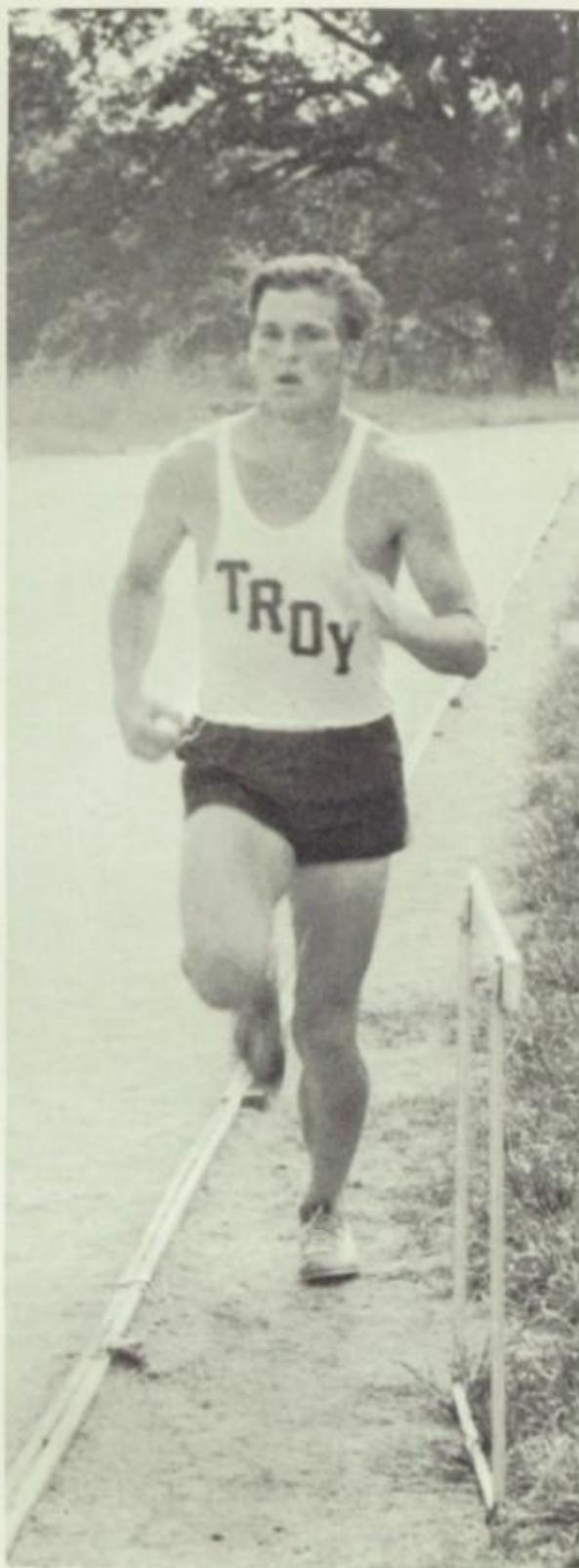
EXCELLING IN HIS events, Richard Fritz won the sub-district broadjump, placed second in the 100 yard dash, won the 220 dash and was on the winning 440 relay team. Fritz was a senior.



READY TO LEAVE the ground, senior Keith McDonald pole vaulted 13' during the season. McDonald also ran in the mile relay.



STATISTICIANS SANDY PARKER and Doris Parker tallied the books after track practice and each meet.



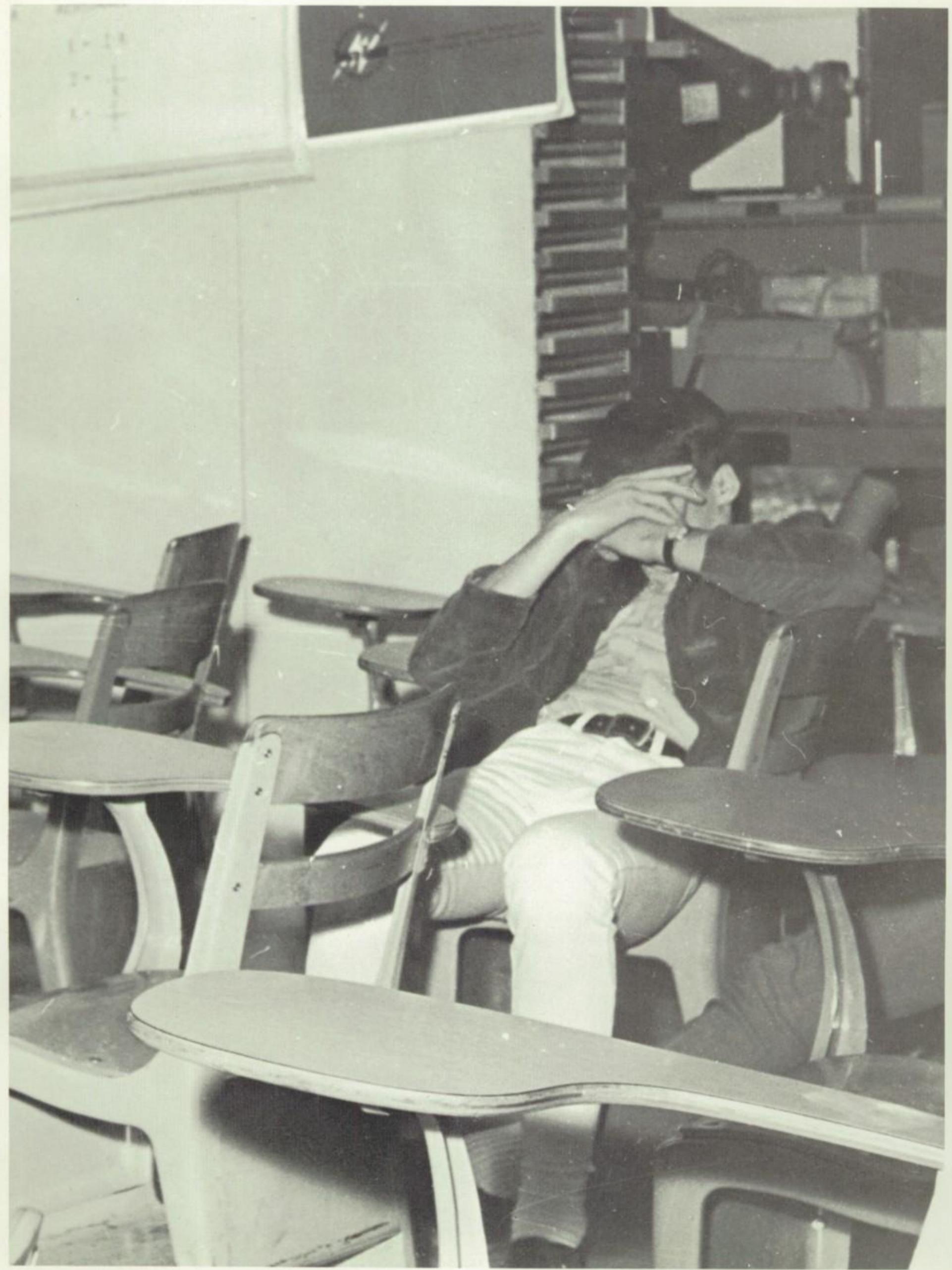
DEAN PRYER RAN the 440 yard dash.



STATE A-2 DISCUS champion, Dick Heard, traveled to state to defend his title.



SENIOR JIM PALMER waited for the signal to start the 220 yard dash. Palmer also ran in the 440 yard dash and the mile and 440 relays.



CLASSES

Seniors Work Toward Graduation



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Student council representative Tom Chasm, Publicity manager Anne Householder, Treasurer Candy Zimmerman, Secretary Sandy Parker, and Vice-President Dienna Parret.

Headed by Bruce Ellis, class president, the senior class worked toward their final achievement—graduation.

Chosen as the class flower were daisies. Yellow and white were the class colors. The graduation robes were crimson with gold tassels. Members of the honor society had gold honor guards.

One of the several money-making projects which was undertaken by the seniors was sponsoring the annual winter formal. The dance, held on December 21, was decorated around the theme of "Holiday of Love."

Naming just a few outstanding achievements of the class of '69 was Jeff Frame, who was the second boy in the history of Douglas High to make the A2 football 2nd team on the all star level. Also showing exceptional talent in the field of art were Tom Palmrose and Sandy Parker, who nabbed 1st and 3rd places, respectively, in a district poster contest.



Penni Akers



Marilyn Alexander



Jose Apraiz



Jeanette Arthur



Roger Astry



Laura Baggett



Sandra Baird



Wanda Baker



Ron Bates



John Beck



Chris Berquist



Tom Black



Charlotte Brumwell



R. D. Buell



Chris Buettner



Sheryl Bushong



Irene Castricone



Carol Cederstrom



Peggy Chapin



Tom Chasm



Mary Christian



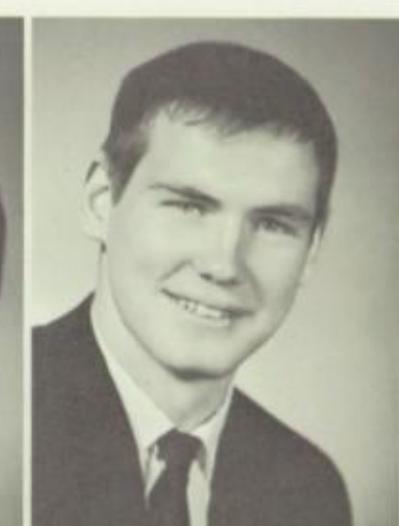
Mike Cole



Ken Collyer



Kathleen Cornell



Jerry Daugherty



Velda (Deal) Dawson



Margaret Day



Gary Deal



Gary Denny



Dede DeVasier

SENIORS



ESCORT TOM PALMROSE and princess Kathleen Cornell anxiously awaited their cue to commence onto the football field during the Homecoming half time.



Clare Drake



Bruce Ellis



Keith Falls



Linda Foster



Jeff Frame



Richard Fritz



Jeanette Gardner



Rena Garoutte



John Gibson



Edward Grensky



Nicki Harris



Elaine Hedrick



James Hendrix



Brad Hinch



Chris Holland



Judy Holloway



Peggy Hooten



Anne Householder



Ava Huffman



Steve Jones



Kristi Johnson



Robbie Kempton

SPRING-TIME ITTIS stuck in the minds of many seniors as graduation neared. Carol Cederstrom enjoyed the spring sun.



SENIORS



TROY TIMES SPORTS editor, Ron Bates, heads for upper hall to check out a wrestling story.



Don Kimball

Joan Koelle

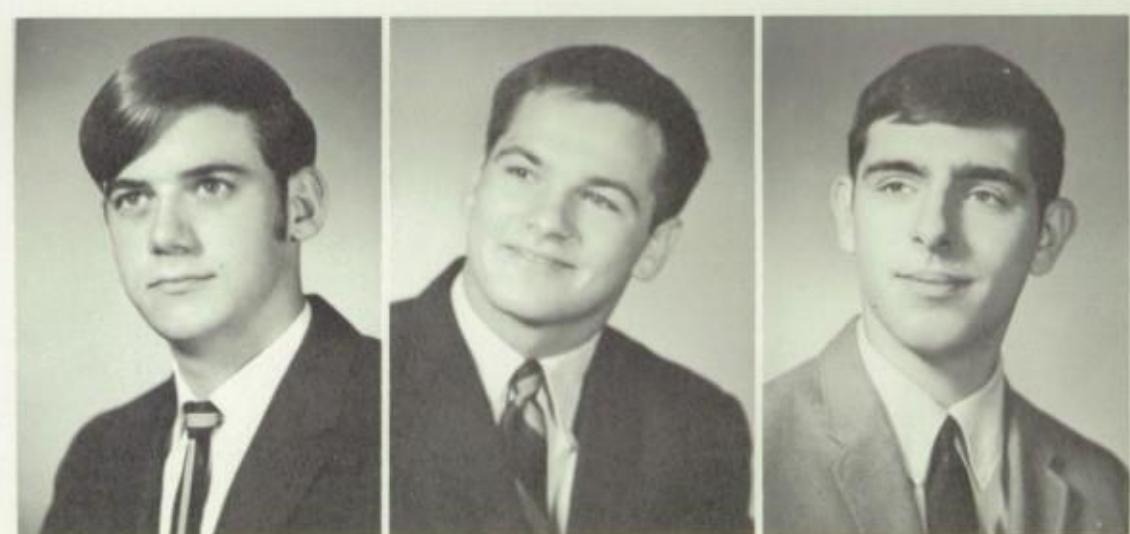
Don Kuester



Connie Lansing

Eunice (Davis)
Lawrence

Janet Ledgerwood



Roger Linville

Joe Long

Tom Lowther



Linda Mann

Donna Martyn

Karen Matthews



Paula Meredith



Chris Meyer



Carol Miller



Karen Montoure



Keith McDonald



Larry McSperitt



Stan McSperitt



Jim Osborne

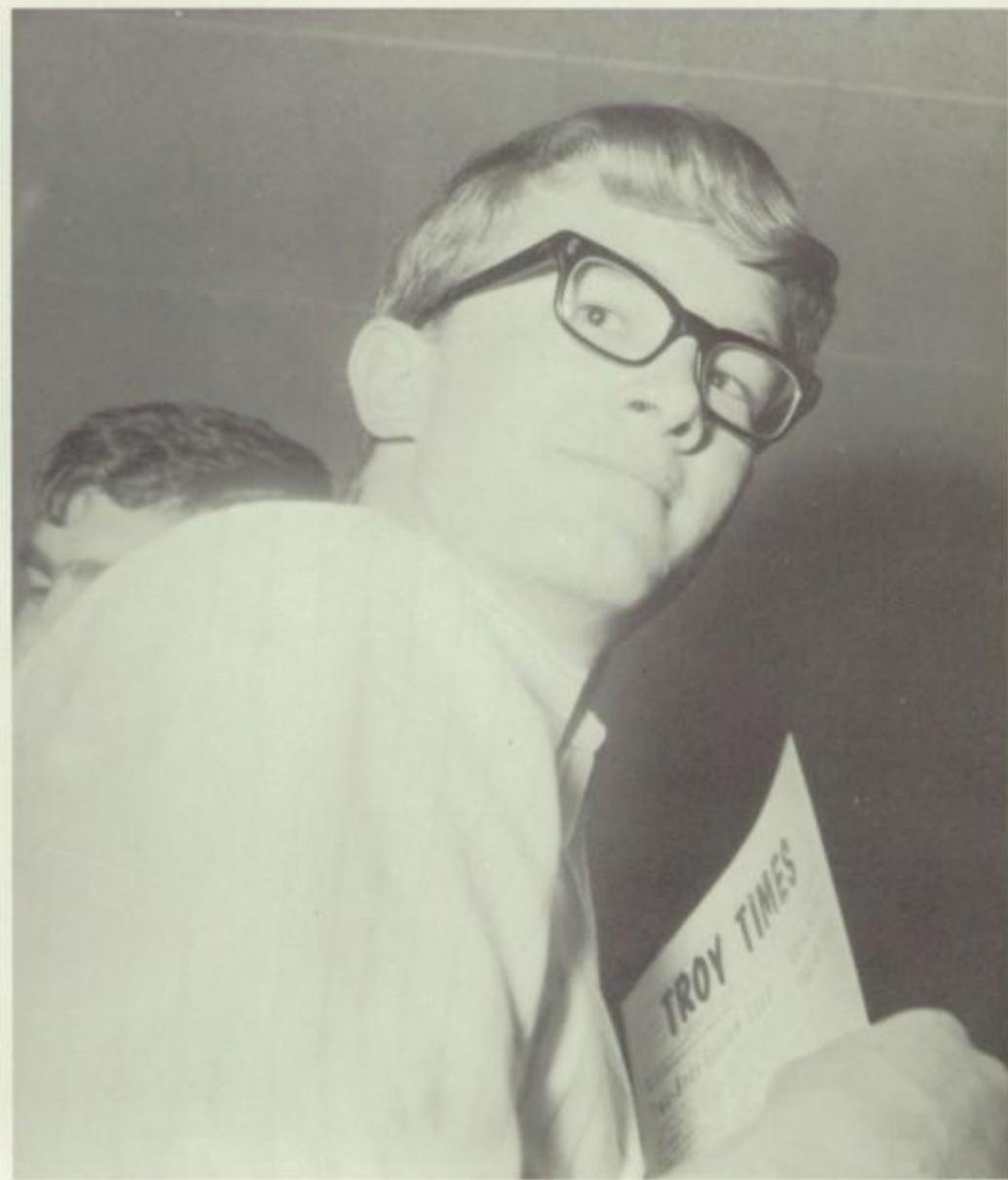


Bill Pack



Jim Palmer

AFTER SHOVING THROUGH the crowd, Bill Pack finally secured a TROY TIMES.



Tom Palmrose



Sandy Parker



Dienna Parret



Cheryl Peters

SENIORS



Craig Post



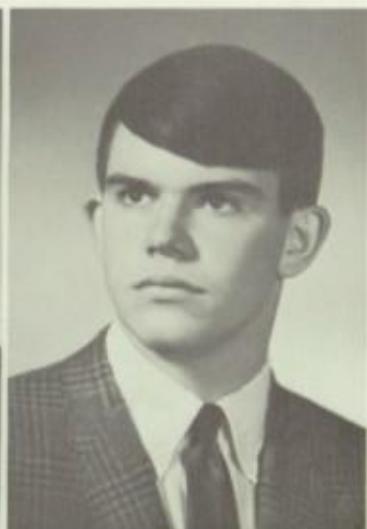
Don Post



Virginia Powell



Clark Rice



Ed Robertson



Dixie Ross



Dennis Sanders



Linda Sassman



Ken Sheldon



Kathy Slabaugh



Norma Slabaugh



Lorie Sloter



Ron Slone



Rose Spencer



John Sportsman



Brenda Stafford



Mike St. Clair



David Stutzman



Buddy Sullivan



Judy Swift

"PETER AND THE WOLF" tested coordination of the Advanced P. E. class. Kathleen Cornell portrayed the wolf.



Vicki Uilm



Earl Vanburger



Bonnie Vincent



Mike Vicari



Susan Webber



Mike Webberly



Cheryl White



Terry Woodall



Wanda Waters



Ann Worthley



Candy Zimmerman





L. Anderson



E. Astry



J. Bicknell



T. Bowlin



R. Brand



K. Brown

114 Little Spokes Become Big Wheels



CLASS OFFICERS: RITA Liening, secretary; Candy Nye, treasurer; Duane Muetzel, vice-president; Judy Fritz, publicity manager; and Kathy Mincher, president.

"At last we're upperclassmen."

The junior class under the leadership of president Kathy Mincher, again made its main goal of the year, to come through with a successful Junior-Senior Prom. As usual, problems were met and solved. The question of who was going to help and where was the money coming from, were just two of those that had to be faced.

Throughout the year various projects were attempted to raise money. The largest project was the selling of class pins. These pins had red stones with Douglas High circling them. The year of graduation was also included.

Concessions were sold at both fall and winter sports. Again, much dedication and willingness was needed to make these sales successful. Many juniors participated.

Besides putting on a Junior-Senior Prom, the junior class contributed time to many student body activities. Among these were participation in athletic and club events.



P. Brown



C. Buettner



R. Burr



T. Burt



R. Buswell



D. Butts



P. Calloway
J. Cohea
D. Dixon
C. Fisher
B. Haire

J. Cederstrom
P. Cook
T. Dowdy
M. Frame
P. Hamilton

R. Chambers
M. Cornell
J. Edwards
S. Frazier
D. Hansen

C. Ching
J. Davidson
N. Ellis
J. Fritz
D. Hansen

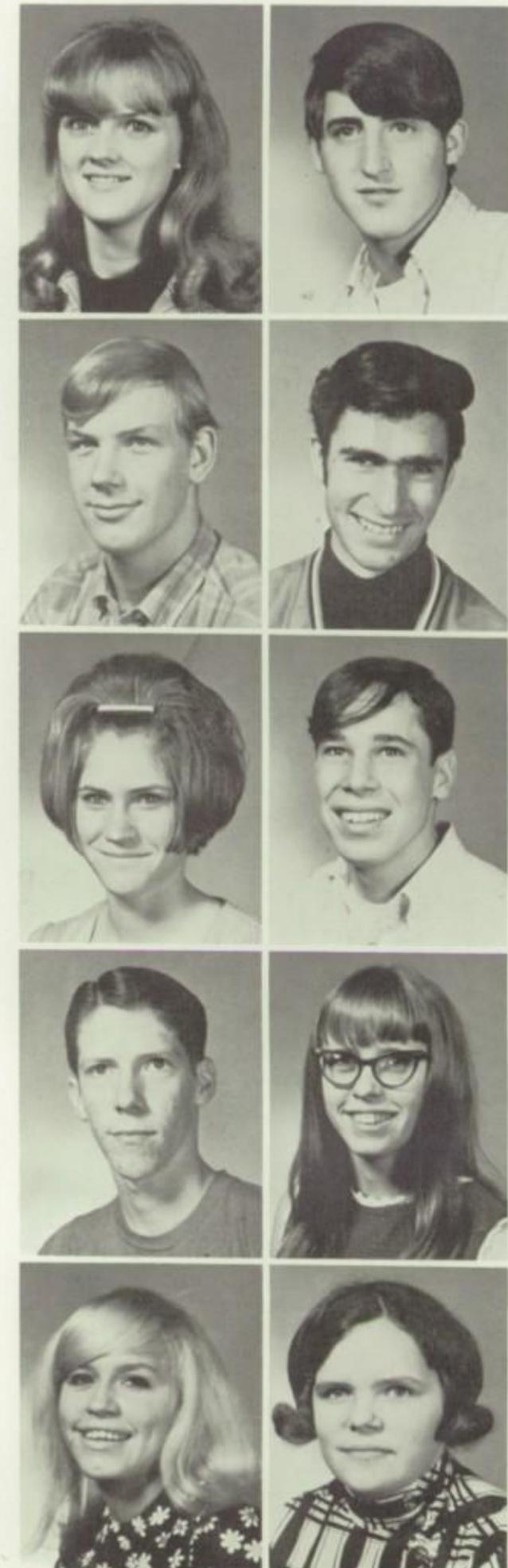
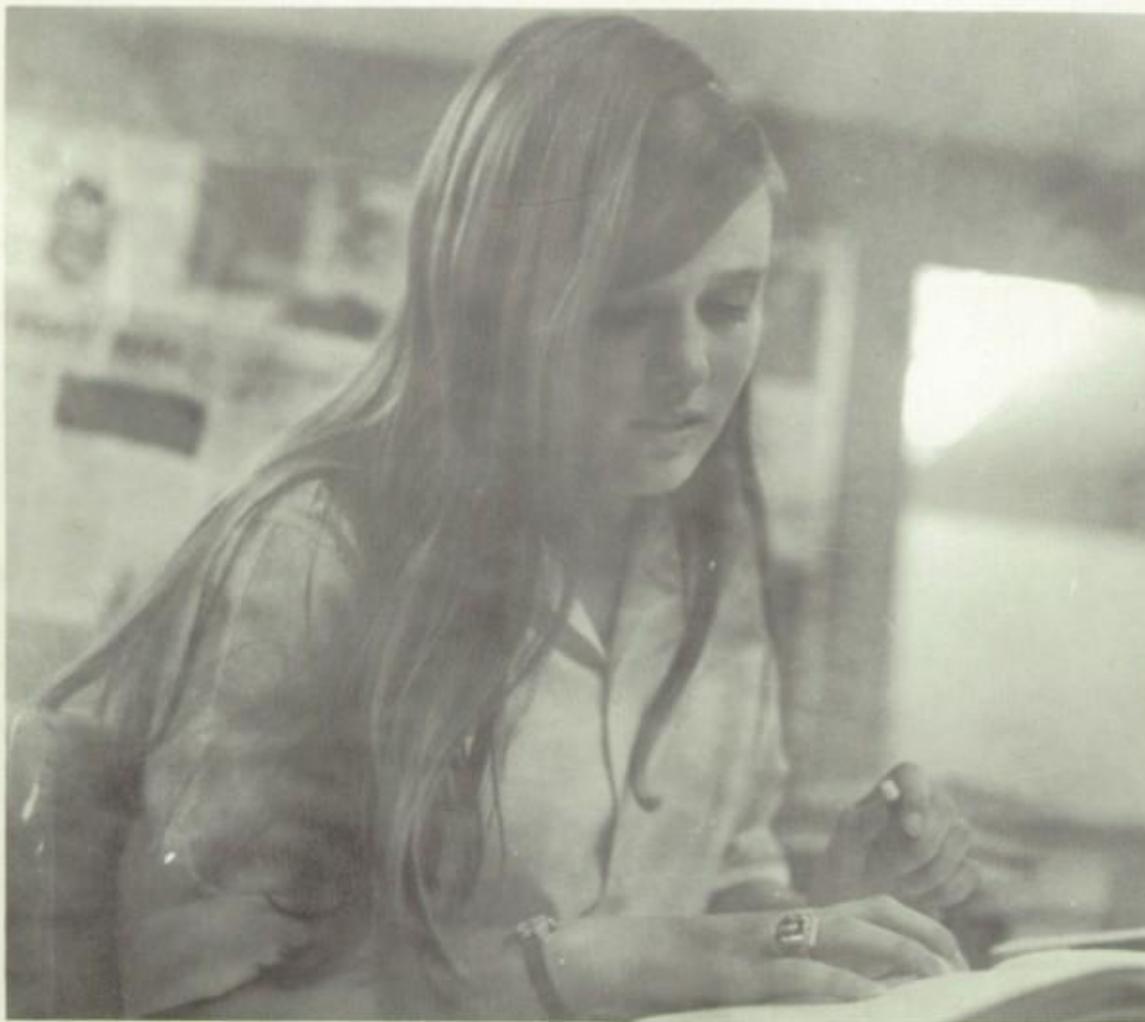
R. Chrisenberry
D. Dean
P. Erickson
D. Grensky
J. Heaggy

B. Coder
M. Dickover
M. Ferguson
C. Guerry
C. Helman

JUNIORS



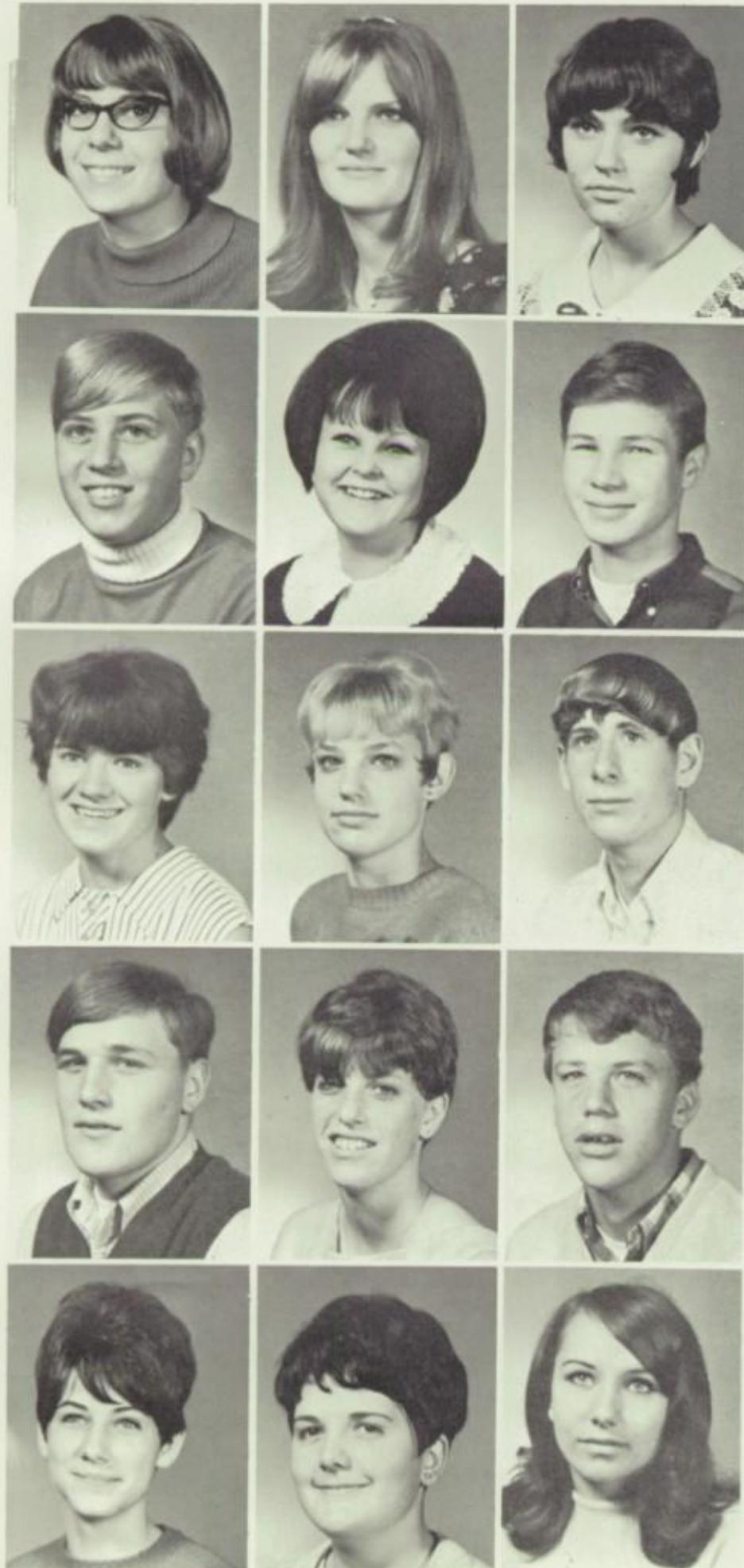
EAGERLY, JUNIORS DEYO Joers and Tim Dowdy piled wood on the bonfire after school.



G. Holland
J. Holloway
L. Jones
D. Kersch
K. Kimball

W. Holland
D. Joers
B. Kempton
N. Kersch
B. Langdon

JUNIOR PAULA CALLOWAY gave her shorthand one last minute check before class ended.



R. Lianning
L. Mann
S. Martin
R. Mellor
K. Miller

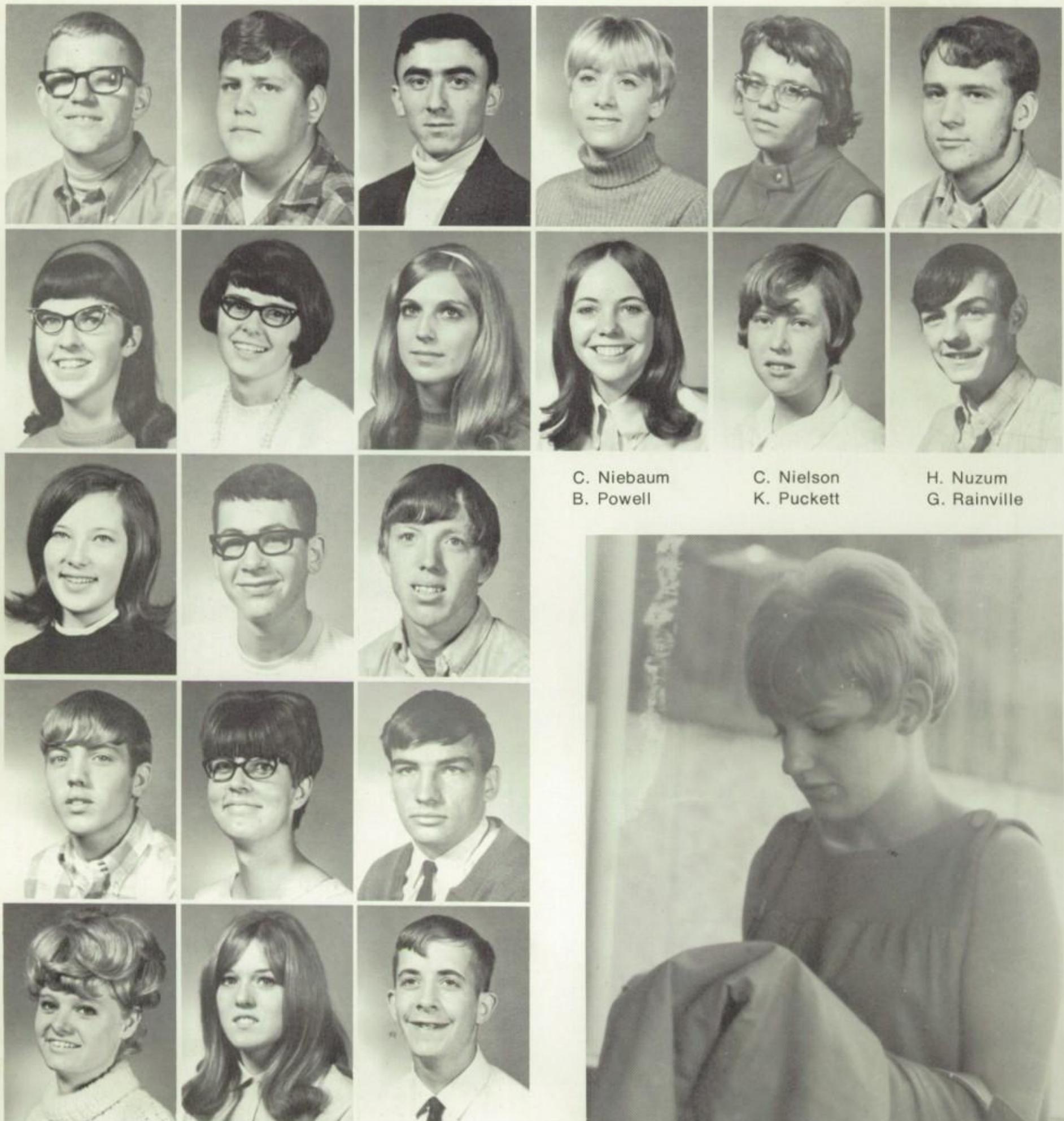
C. Lockwood
B. Marino
C. Martyn
J. Merrill
K. Mincher

C. Lowther
D. Marsh
B. Meeks
R. Merrill
W. Monroe

SWISHING AWAY, JUNIOR Rudy Brand helped paint the bridge built by the shop class. Located between the seminar and upper hall, this bridge leads to the picnic tables which were built prior to 1968.



JUNIORS

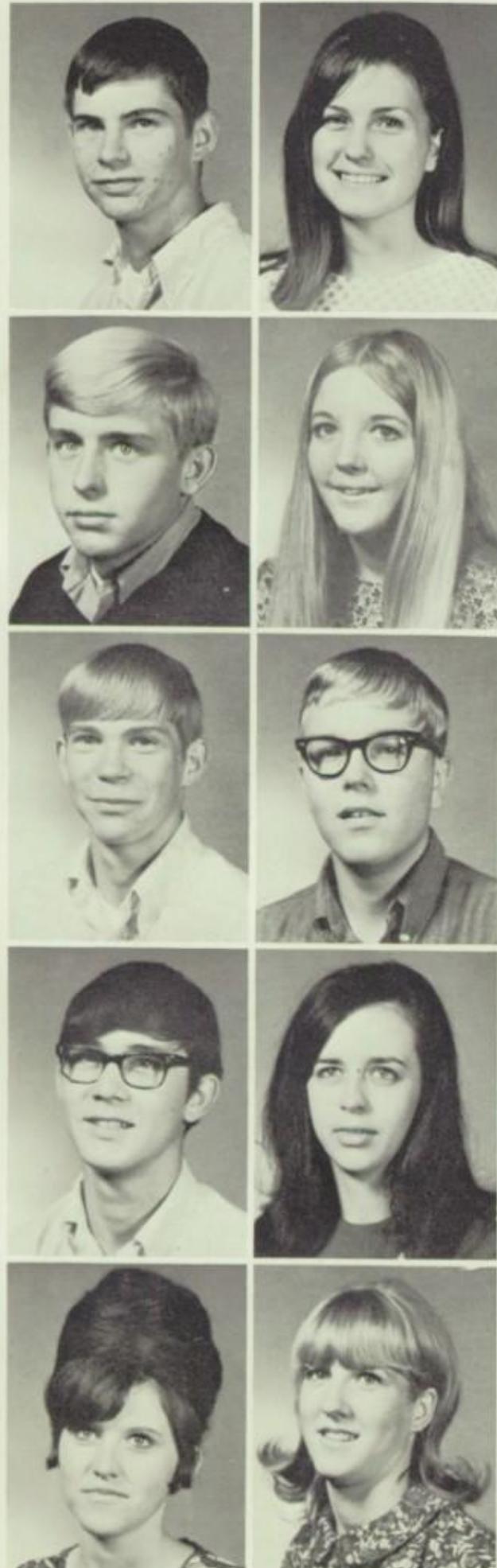


D. Muetzel
C. Nye
P. Sassman
R. Slone
B. Sheldon

R. Newlun
R. Osborne
S. Shapro
B. Smith
P. Story

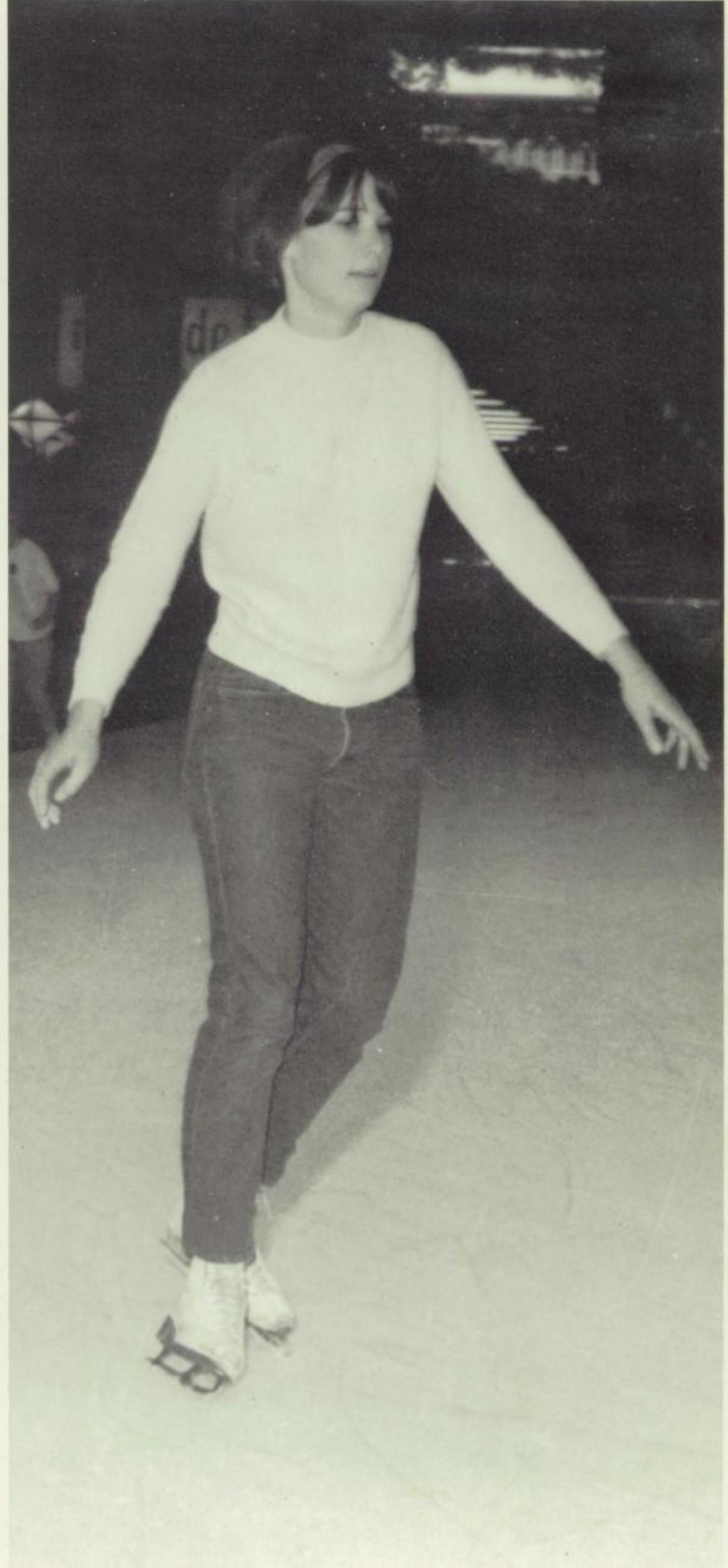
M. Nickle
R. Pritchard
J. Slone
G. Standley
G. Stutzman

JUNIOR CINDY MARTYN tried to figure out an easy method of mending a jacket. Cindy was an advanced home economics student.



D. Tankersley
S. Vandermark
D. Weick
J. Williams
W. Whittington

J. Taylor
D. Walker
T. Wicker
V. White
D. Yarbrough



ICE SKATING AT Lloyd's Center in Portland
intrigued Choir member Shelby Frazier, junior.

Sophs Meet Homecoming Challenge



CLASS OFFICERS: MARK Dwight, president; Mary Good, treasurer; Christa Baird, secretary; Erleen Jones, vice-president; and Ann Johnson, publicity manager.

"Are you going to help decorate for the homecoming dance?"

"I can't, I've got drill team practice."

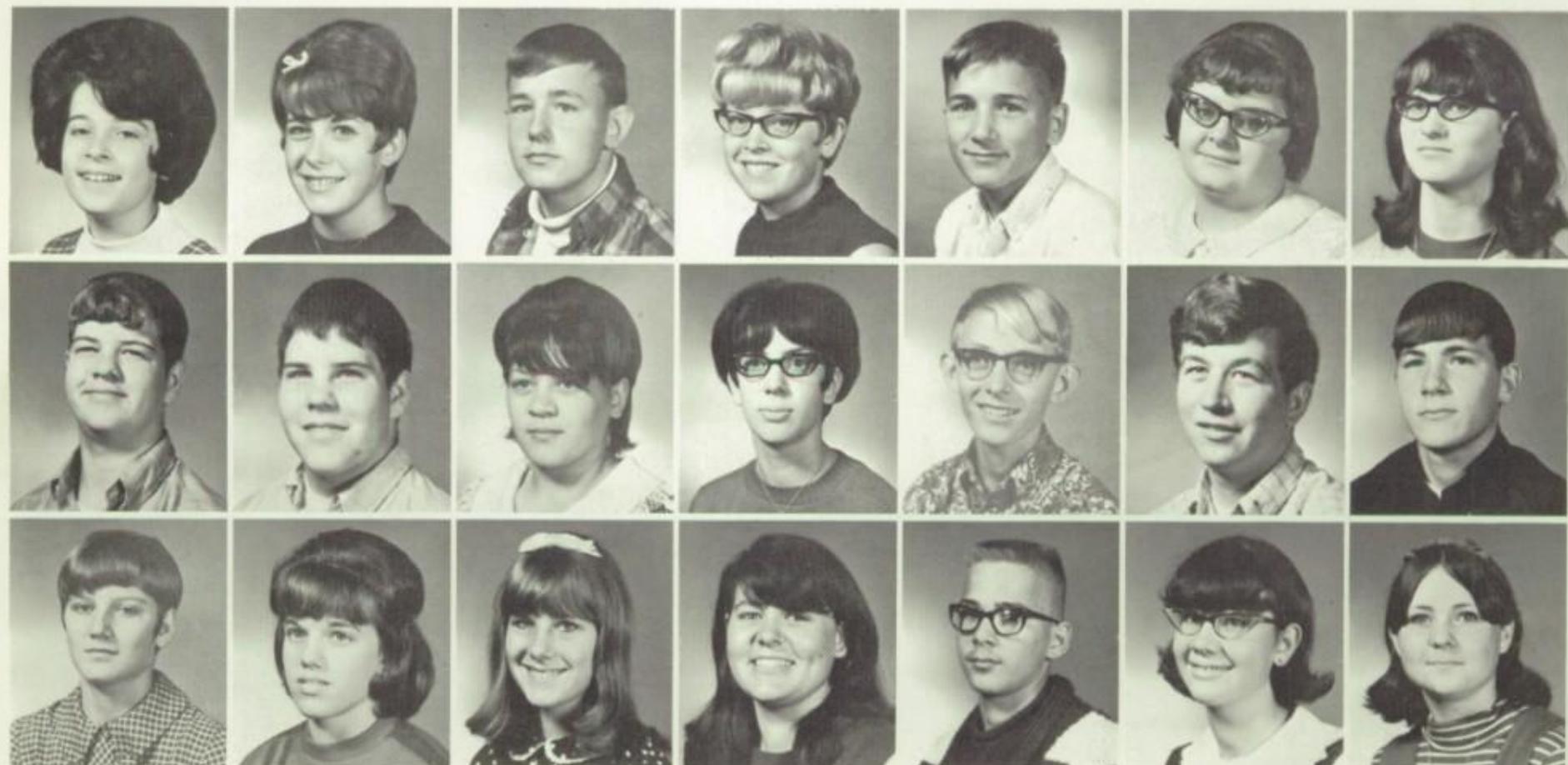
"Me either, I have cheerleader practice."

This is a typical problem that the sophomores had to overcome while carrying out their major project for the year, decorating for the annual homecoming dance. "Autumn of Our Lives" was the theme, and was carried out in fall colors.

The 146 sophomore students, led by Mark Dwight, somehow managed to find a solution to these many problems and were able to keep out of the "red."

Other officers included Erleen Jones, vice-president; Christa Baird, secretary; Mary Good, treasurer; and Ann Johnson, publicity manager.

After completing their homecoming dance obligation, the sophomores began raising money for that ever-present junior "headache," PROM!



B. Akers
A. Buckle
S. Cohea

C. Baird
B. Buswell
P. Cornell

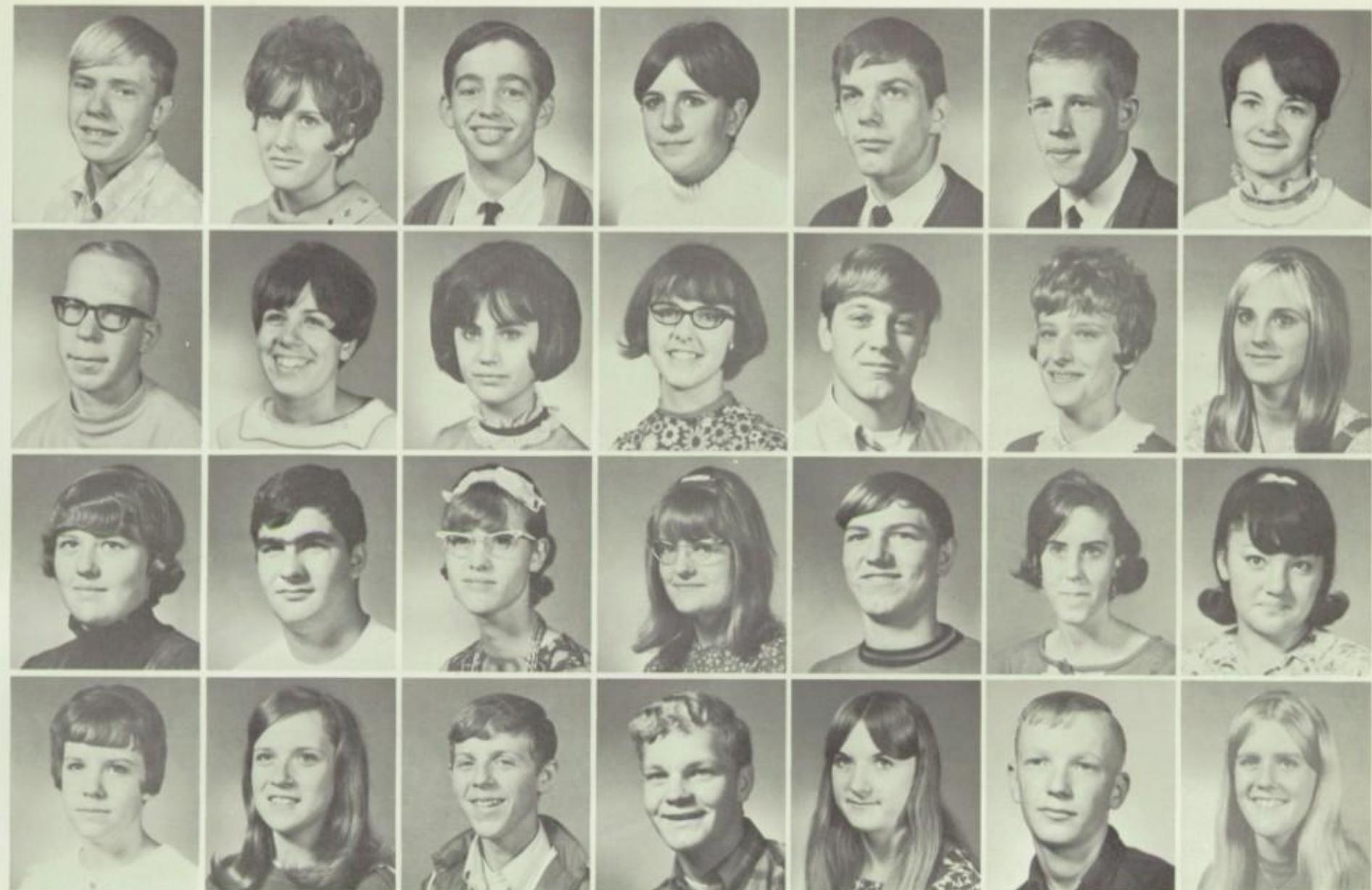
S. Baszler
P. Bushnell
C. Croy

L. Black
D. Chambers
M. Daughtery

R. Black
R. Chase
S. Dawson

K. Bowling
W. Clarno
C. Digby

E. Brumwell
A. Close
B. Doan



S. Dorcy
T. Fluetsch
J. Hall
K. Hooten

H. Driver
P. Fosback
D. Heard
K. Hughes

M. Duke
W. Gibson
M. Helman
J. Hughley

D. Dunn
M. Good
E. Hendrix
M. James

G. Dwight
T. Grensky
R. Holcomb
L. Jennie

M. Dwight
J. Gubser
P. Hollenbeck
L. Jensen

K. Fish
D. Guerry
K. Hostetler
A. Johnson



SPIRIT WEEK CAUGHT on to this sophomore band's beat and carried it throughout the parking lot dance after the burning of the bonfire.

SOPHOMORES

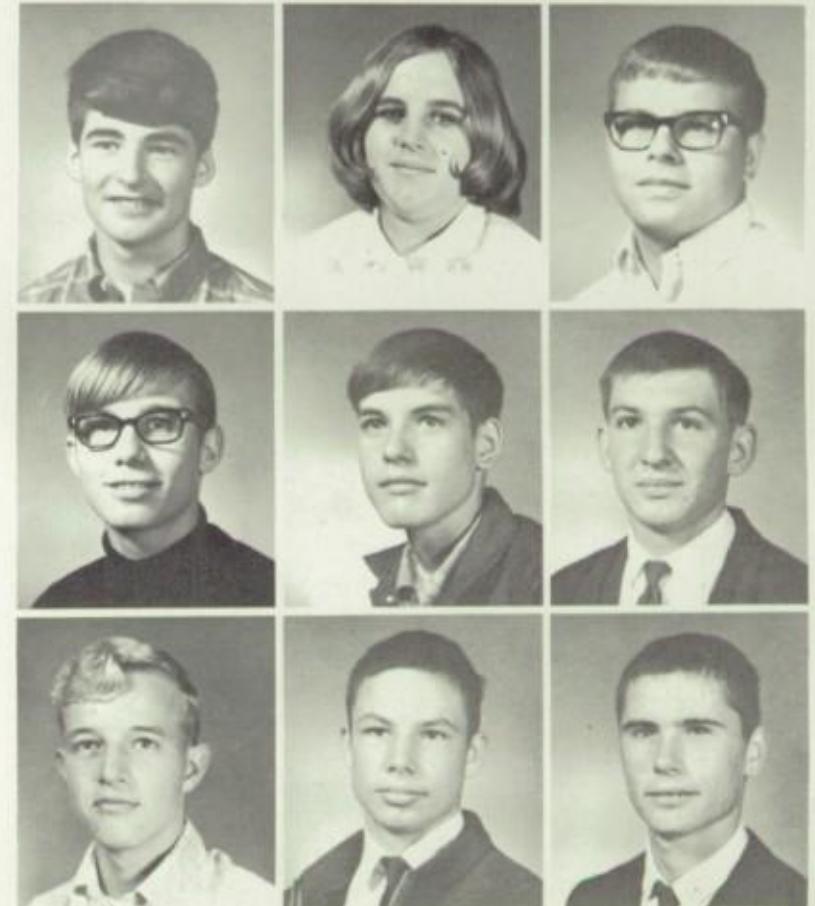
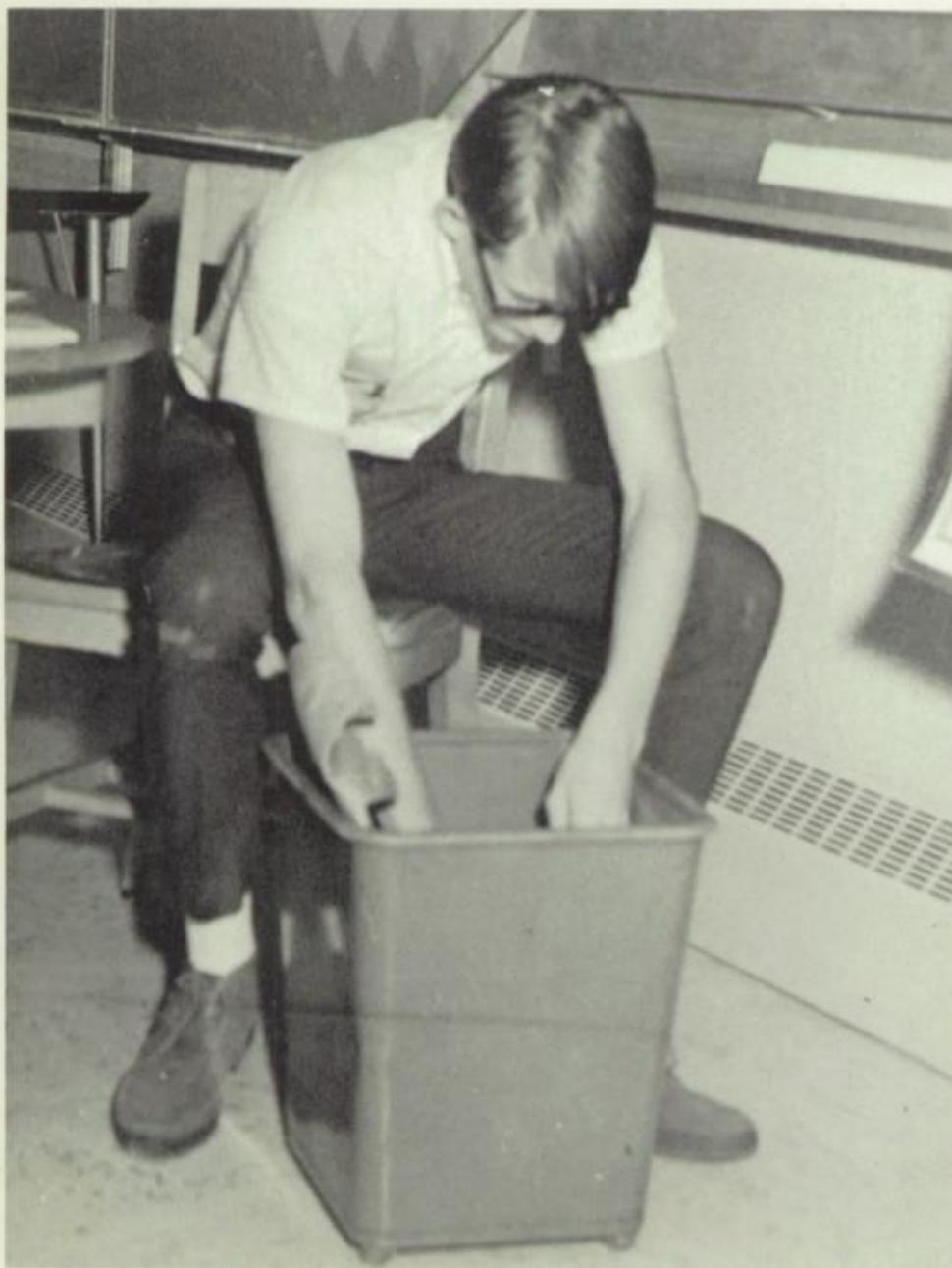


E. Jones
D. Langaber
S. Loerts

R. Jones
L. Lengelle
J. Martin

B. Justis
F. Levin
L. McEwing

K. Keller
K. Linberg
R. McGregor



R. Kennerly
K. Linton
K. Melson
C. Monger
R. McGilchrist
C. Neustal

L. Kimberling
D. Lockwood
J. Mentzer
J. Montoure
A. McKay
R. Osborne

F. Koegler
M. Lockwood
J. Mincher
J. McCormack
M. Nelson
W. Osborne

"WHICH ONE COULD it be?" wonders sophomore Rex Stevens as he hurriedly fumbles through the waste can in Instructor Ed Lindell's room looking for his world history assignment.



D. Owens
P. Parks
L. Paulson
D. Perron
J. Powell
D. Reagles
B. Richey

J. Palmrose
D. Parret
D. Payne
P. Pritchard
D. Ray
R. Reed
W. Robinson

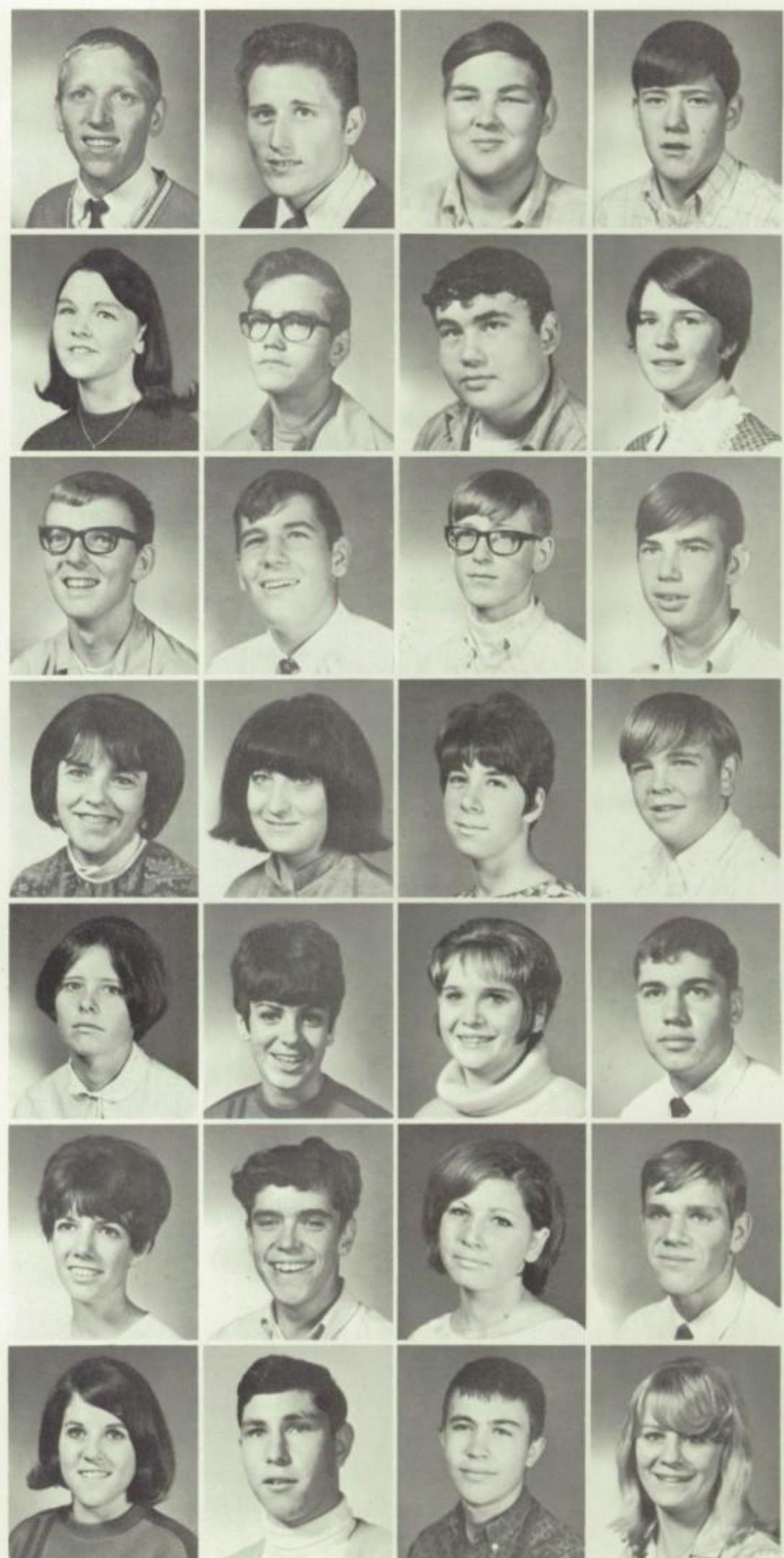


CLEANING UP FACED the Lettermen each day that they sold beverages. Sophomores Phil Scott and Alan Close took their turn sweeping and replacing the coke.

SOPHOMORES



SPIRIT BOOSTERS REACHED Douglas through pepsters. Susan Lorets posted signs after school.



J. Ross
S. Shattenkerk
R. Smith
P. Thomas
L. Wagner
D. White
M. Withers

R. Ross
R. Slabaugh
R. Sportsman
J. Uilm
D. Ward
R. Whittington
S. Wold

D. Roth
J. Sloter
R. Stevens
K. Vandermark
C. Weaver
D. Wilson
J. Wright

M. Sanders
B. Smith
D. Tollefson
C. Vie
T. Weinberg
J. Wilson
G. Zartman



JUNIOR VARSITY RALLY
included Marilyn Withers,
Pam Parks, Queen Patsy
Cornell, Erleen Jones and
Debbie Ward.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS SKILLFUL-
LY stack timber for the bonfire.



New Frosh Help Boost School Spirit



CLASS OFFICERS: CINDY Leigh, publicity manager; Patti Garoutte, treasurer; Alice Foster, secretary; Susan Bertucci, vice-president; David Johnson, president.

Every year, no matter what else happens, the freshmen come. It is a never failing thing. This year, as usual, there was a freshman welcoming party held to help get the newcomers acquainted. Some of the class of '72 were given the honor of being introduced to the infamous "Beer Can Hill," which helped to make the whole evening a memorable event.

The class of '72 was the first class to have a resource center opened to them, and a ten minute break between second and third periods in the morning.

The frosh were headed by Skip Davidson, president; Susan Bertucci, vice-president; Alice Foster, secretary; Patty Garoutte, treasurer; and Cindy Leigh, publicity manager. Their student council representatives were Nancy Huff, Deanna Kempton and Sandy Hinch.

The freshmen were cheered on by Cindy Leigh, Deanna Kempton and Queen Betsy Daniels. By the end of the year, the freshmen had merged into Douglas.





B. Daniels
R. Ferguson
S. Gill

J. Dawson
C. Fluetsch
J. Gillis

C. Dawson
C. Frame
J. Gillis

A. Dewolf
Y. Freeland
M. Gordon

R. Dickie
C. Gale

L. Digby
M. Garoutte

A. Edwards
P. Garoutte

J. Elliot
B. Gibson



GRUBBIES FOUND THEIR place at Douglas this year. Frosh Claire Chasm wore her's to the basketball game. Also, grubbies served as the admission to the after game dance.

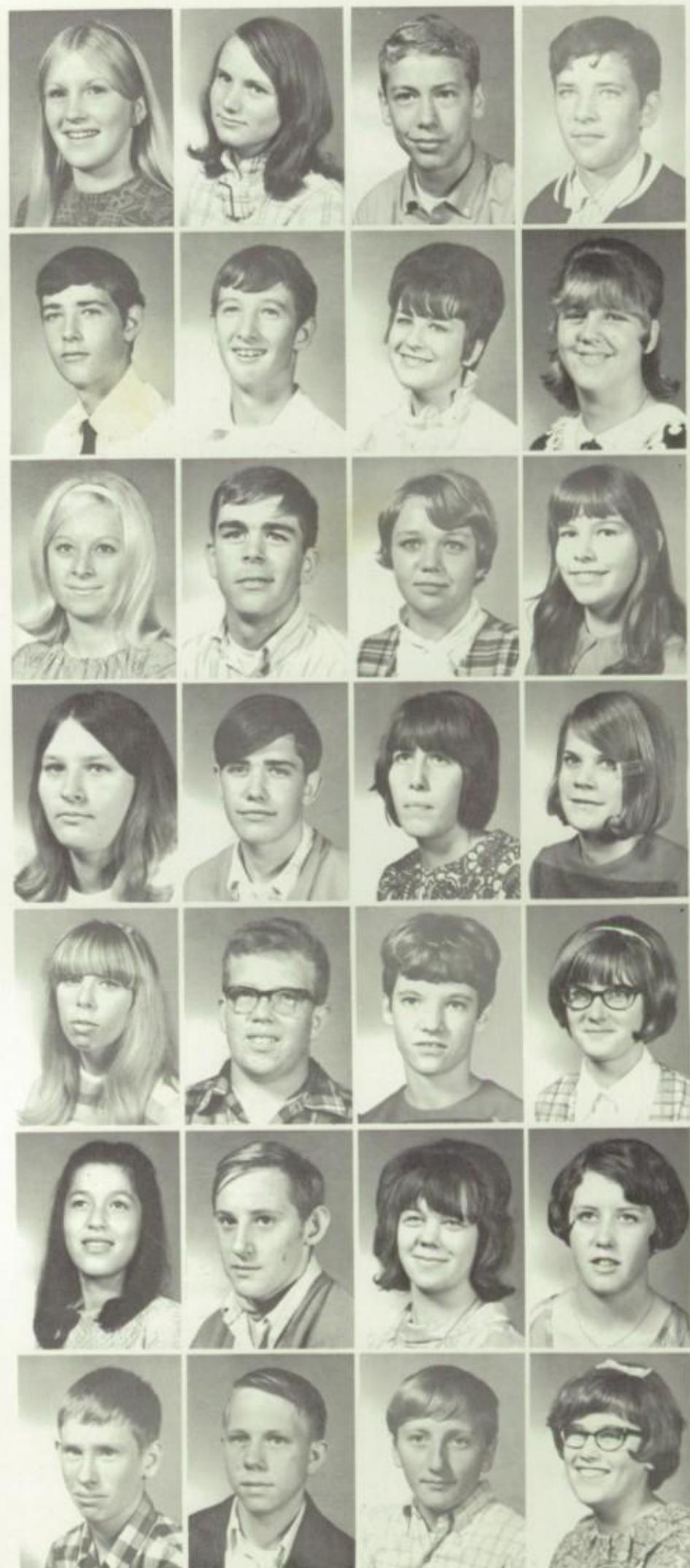


IMITATING THE BEAT produced by the soc-hop band, Larry Campbell, frosh, zapped into the swing of it.

FRESHMEN



FROSH DORIS ADAMS played in "Our Gal Sal or the Warthog Goes to College," written and directed by Counselor Dave Obert.



D. Guhlke G. Higgonbottom N. Huff T. Jones S. Klauda C. Lockwood R. Matthews	D. Hannah A. Hill D. Johnson R. Jordon M. Kyle D. Martin A. McCowley	M. Hanscom S. Hinch K. Johnson J. Keller C. Leigh D. Martin D. McEwing	C. Hendrix P. Holloway C. Jones D. Kempton L. Linville P. Matthews K. Mellor
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FROSH RALLY INCLUDED

Dienna Kempton, Queen Betsy Daniels and Cindy Leigh.



L. Neibaum
T. Pollard

S. Neilson
S. Post

R. Melson
D. Nuzum
S. Preston

R. Mentzer
M. Palmer
M. Puckett

R. Meyer
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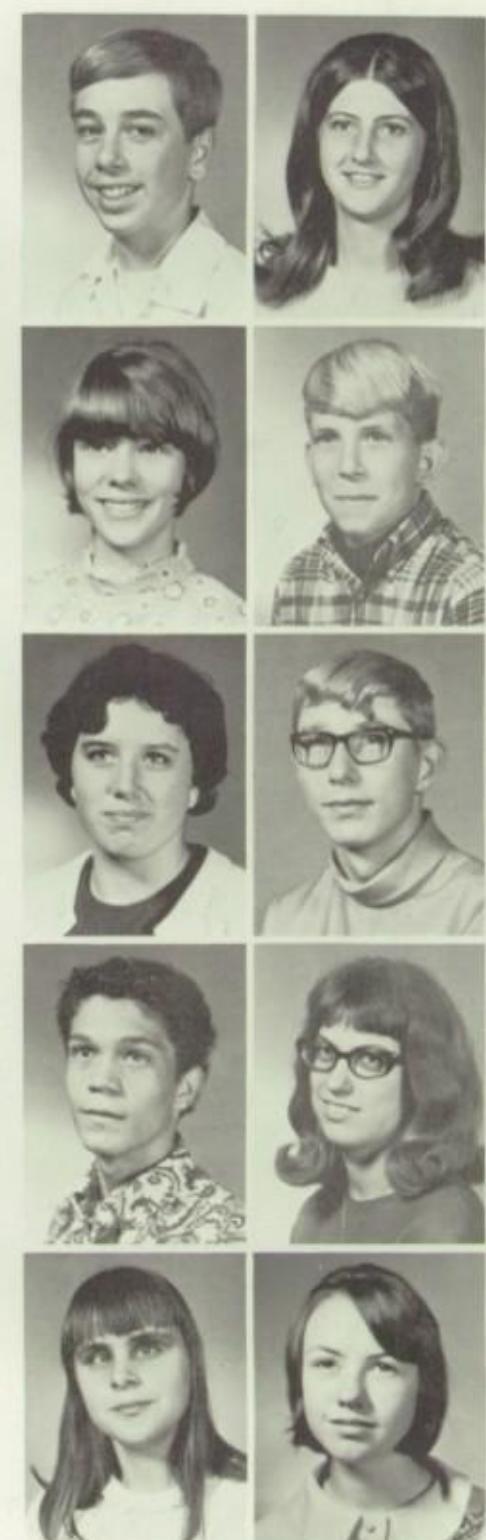
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FRESHMEN



REFRESHING BEVERAGES QUENCHED frosh LaJuana Linville and sophomore Dan Reagles' thirst after their evening choir performance at Portland's Lloyd's Center during December.



M. Rice	B. Richey
S. Riley	D. Ross
S. Ross	R. Schelin
E. Sims	P. Smith
T. Smith	C. Spencer

ART I STUDENTS, Mary Neavoll and Cheri Barness, explored the techniques of portrait painting. This was done under the direction of Art Instructor Joy Johnson, who arranged for several guest painters.

HAIR STYLES, BASIC sewing techniques, cooking, table setting and many other topics explored in Home Economics I gave girls a better insight of their own home and personality. It also created new interests.



P. Standley	N. Starr	D. Burke
S. Sullivan	M. Swift	S. Syrie
S. Tankersley	R. Thompson	M. Trent
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W. Warren	J. Wagner	S. Wells
Z. Whitney	A. Wilker	S. Woodall



Seniors Make "Big Splash-down"

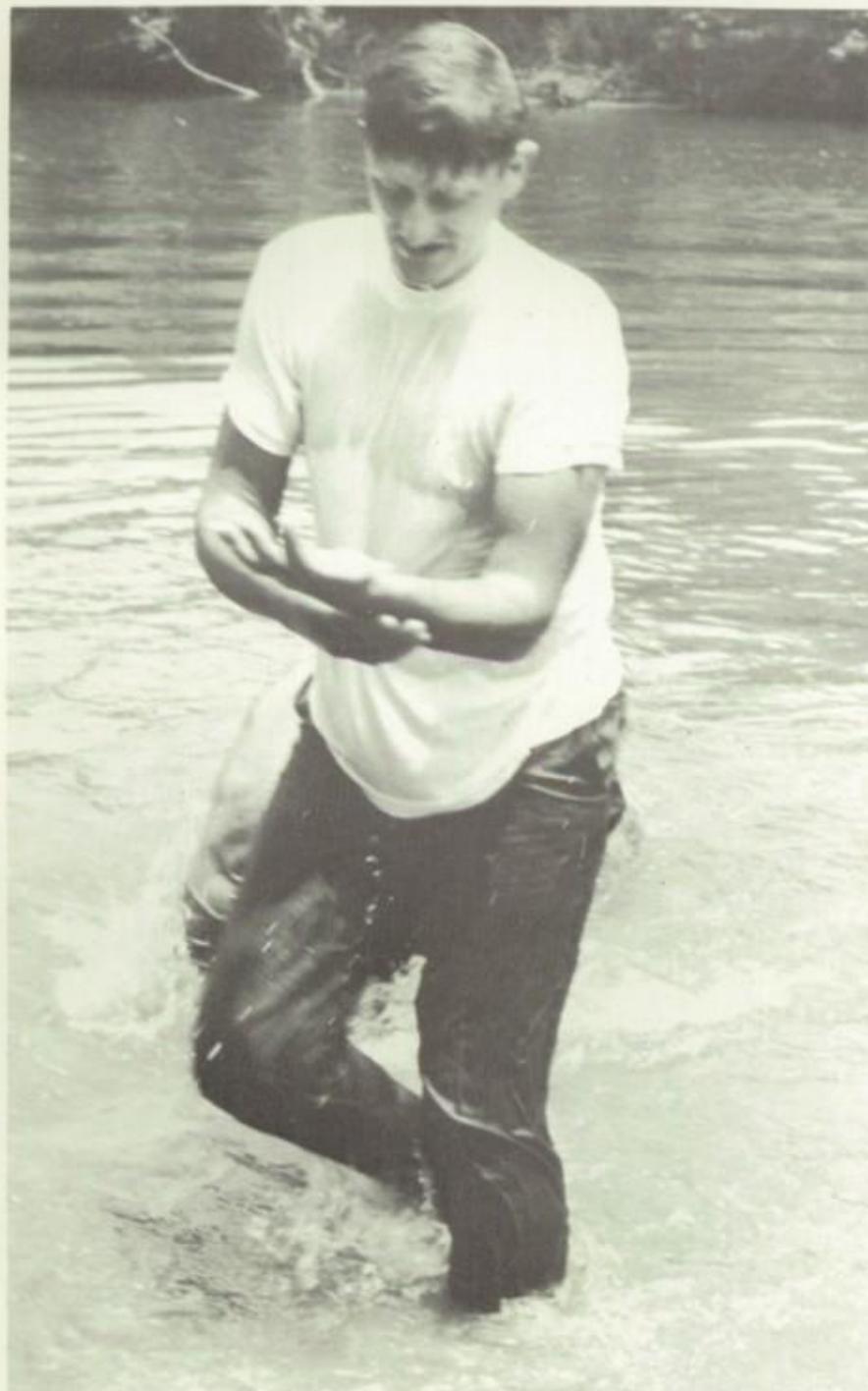
"O.K. who's the creep with the dry clothes on." As it turned out after the senior picnic there were very few who ended up with clothes as dry as when they arrived. All but two seniors were bodily thrown into the South Umpqua at Stanton Park in Canyonville. The seniors made their last fun activity one to remember.

Money was one of the major problems for the senior picnic. They had hoped to have enough money to purchase chicken for the whole class. The night before the picnic however everyone had to be notified to bring their own food.

Other activities for the week involved three days of meals planned by the seniors. Meals consisted of hamburgers on Monday, hamburger gravy and hot rolls on Tuesday and hotdogs on Wednesday. These seemed to be the favorite meals of the class of '69.

The seniors were also allowed to leave early for lunch.

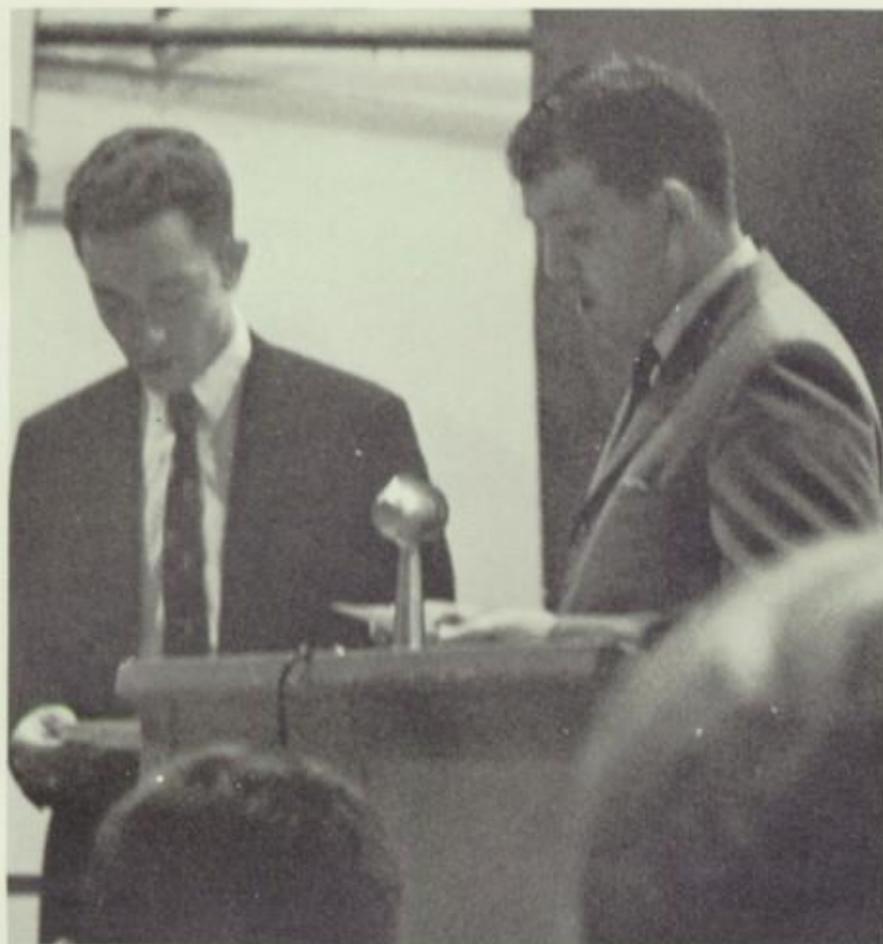
AFTER BEING THROWN in the river by some spirited seniors, Vice-Principal Jim Wells trudged slowly out of the river.



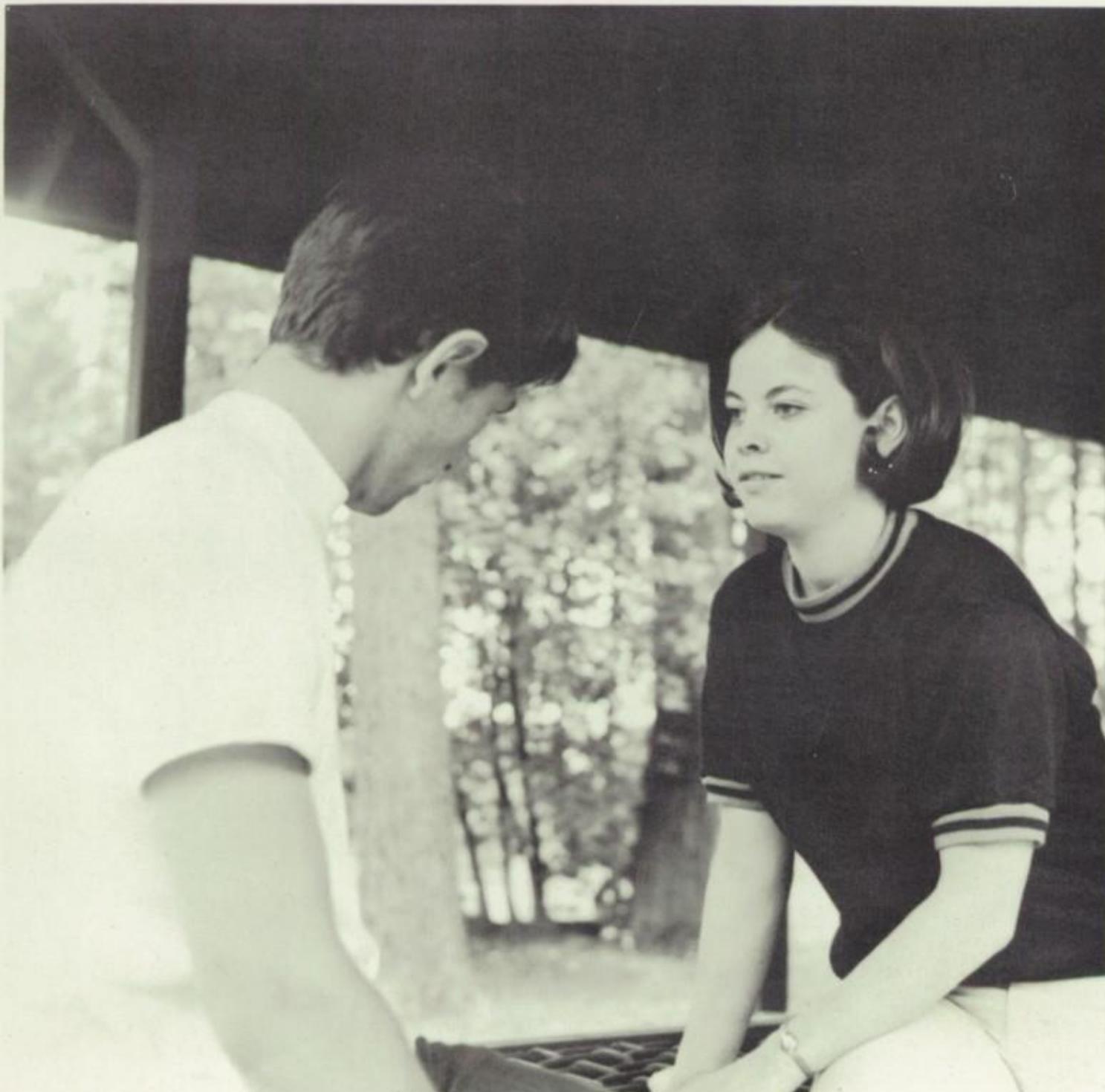
ED ROBERTSON, DIENNA Parret, Ken Collyer, Candy Zimmerman, Chris Meyer and Mike St. Clair enjoyed the senior picnic.



FORCEFULLY DRAGGING JON Sportsman into the river at Stanton Park are Chris Berquist, Jose Apraiz and Bruce Ellis.



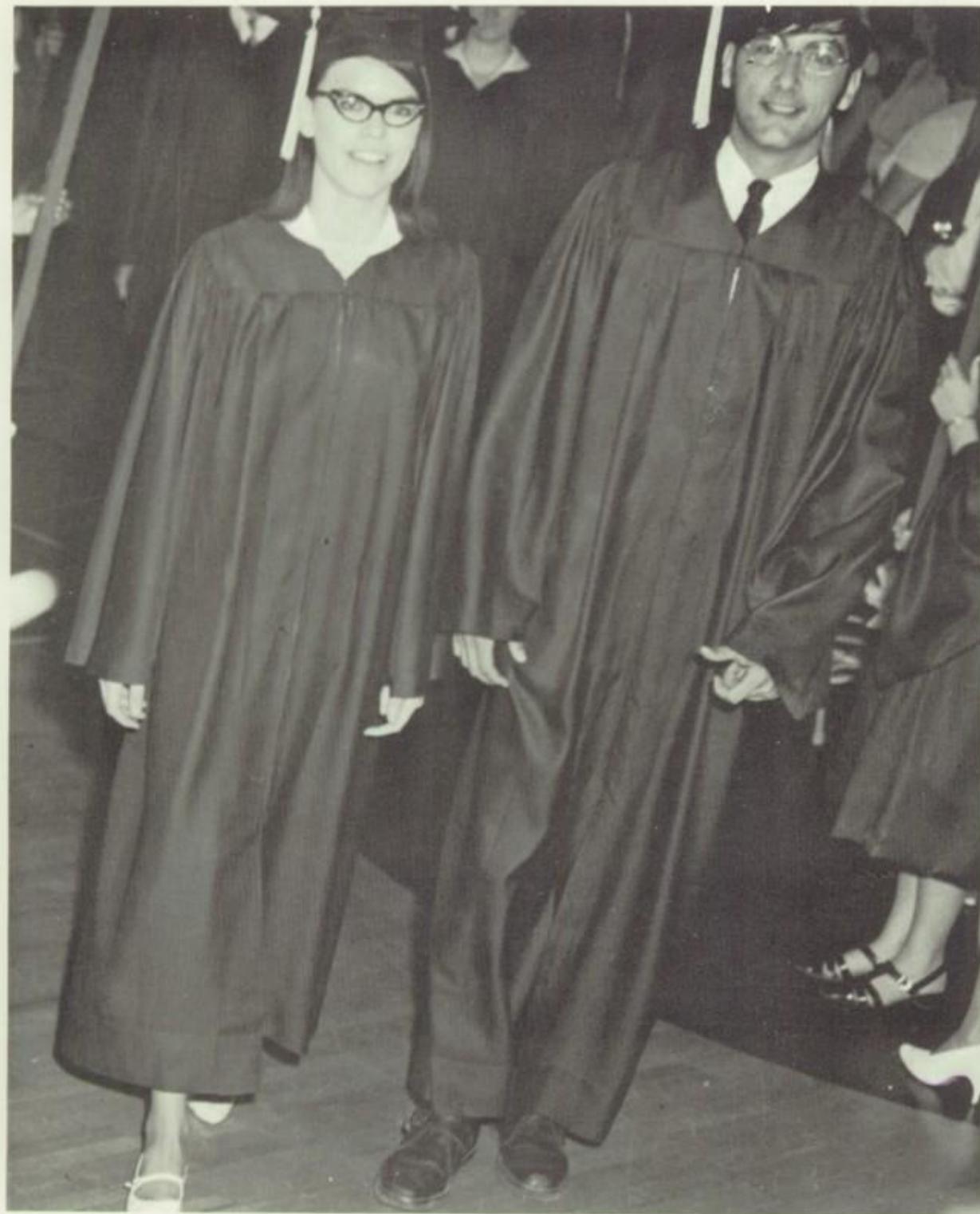
COUNSELOR DAVE OBERT presented a state scholarship to senior Gary Deal on Senior Awards night May 28.



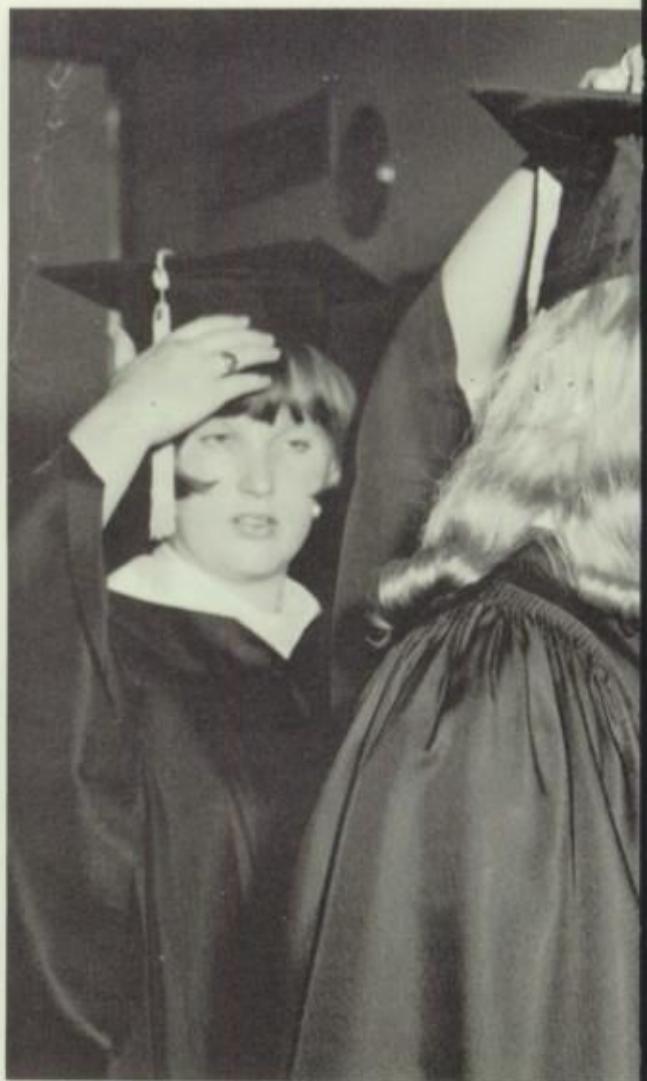
SENIORS GINNI POWELL and Don Kimball took advantage of the covered area at Stanton Park.

Scholarships Awarded

Douglas Acappella Choir	Wanda Waters
	Penni Akers
	Joan Koelle
Jerry's College of Beauty	Ed Grensky
Margaret Kimmel Scholarship	Elaine Hedrick
	Marilyn Alexander
Jean's Fashion School of Hair Styling	Susan Webber
	Niki Harris
Fullerton Beverage Company	Joan Koelle
Dillard P.T.A.	Marilyn Alexander
State of Oregon Scholarship Commission	Gary Deal
	Sheryl Bushong
	Craig Post
Kiwanis	Mike St. Claire
Umpqua Community College	Karen Matthews
	Charlotte Brumwell
	Anne Householder
	Sandy Parker
	Dave Stutzman



LEADING THEIR CLASS to the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" were Fran Eckes and Tom Chasm.



SOME OF THE senior girls tried to



"Never An End . . ."

On June 2, 1969 Douglas High School seniors, dressed in crimson robes solemnly marched into the gymnasium to the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance." Although this signified graduation, and there were tears of happiness and sorrow shed, for the class of '69, there is "never an end, always a beginning."

During commencement exercises 4 speeches were given. The central theme of the salutatorians addresses, given by Peggy Hooten and Chris Buettner were "Hope" and "Responsibilities in life." Other salutatorians were Marilyn Alexander and Craig Post. Valedictorian Margaret Day spoke on "Self-honesty." The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Raymond Lowe, director of V.I.S.T.A. at the University of Oregon.

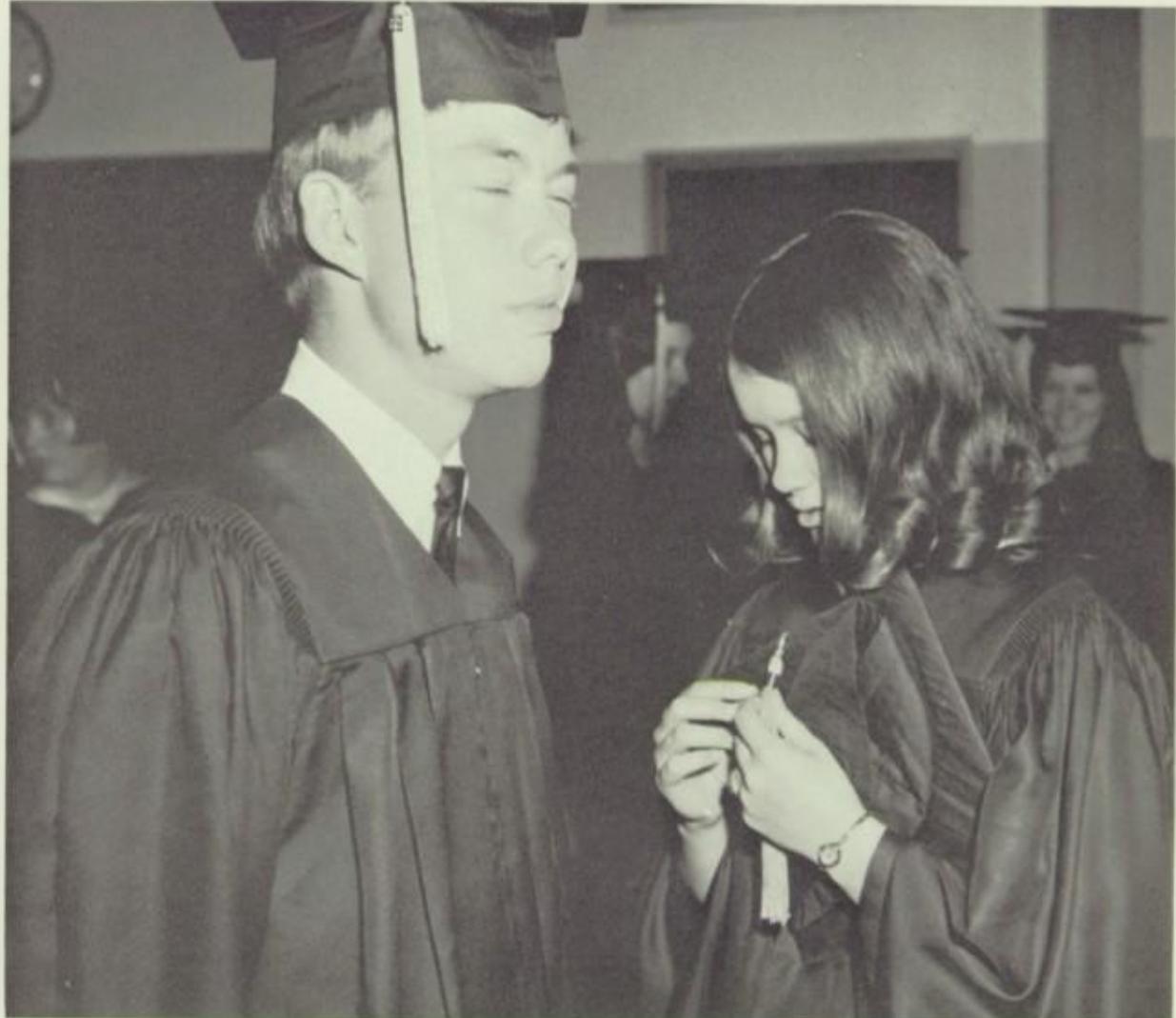
The responsibility of decorating the stage was given to the sophomores. They did this with white napkins on chicken wire.

The senior class flower was the rose, their colors, crimson and gold.

Honor ushers were juniors Kay Miller and Tim Dowdy.



pin their caps securely.



AS CANDY ZIMMERMAN FIXED her tassel Ken Collyer closed his eyes, dreaming of the future?



THE CLASS OF '69 listened as Salutatorian Christy Buettner delivered her speech on "Responsibility in Life."



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BLAKELY, RICHARD: Pep Band advisor; Band Director.

BOTZ, JOHN: Biology 1,2; Order of the "D" advisor; Wrestling coach.

BROWN, MARION: Library.

BUSH, BEVERLY: Sophomore class advisor; U.S. History; World History.

FISHER, DENNIS: Order of the "D" advisor; IAS; Drafting 1,2; Architectural Drawing; Advanced drafting; Crafts; Assit. Baseball coach; Football coach.

GIOVANETTI, RUTH: Library Aide; Audio Visual; Crafts Resource.

GRUBBS, LAURA: English; Spanish; Comprehension Skill.

HANSEY, SHARON: Girls League Advisor; Home Economics 1; Typing 1.

JOHNSON, JOY: Junior Class Advisor; Art 1,2; Advanced Art.

JONES, MELVIN: Sopho-

more class advisor; English.

KINNEY, CLIFFORD: Junior class advisor; IAS; Electronics 1; Drivers Education; Girls Shop; Carpentry; Auto Maintenance.

KASH, KRIS: Rally Advisor; Drill Team advisor; office aide; French Appreciation.

KOELLE, BETTY: English, Social Studies Resource Center.

LAPP, MADALINE: P.E. 1, 2; Advanced P.E.; GAA advisor.

LAPP, WILLIAM: Vice-Prin-

cipal; Annual advisor; Newspaper advisor.

LEWIS, LENORA: Home Economics 2; Advanced Home Economics; Boys Home Economics; FHA advisor.

LINDELL, ED: World History; IRL; American Problems; IRL advisor.

MC DONALD, MARGARET: Somite Singers advisor; Choral Director; English.

MORIARTY, JIM: Freshman class advisor; Bookkeeping 1,2; Typing 1; Business Law; Consumer Economics.

NYE, DAVID: Junior Class advisor; Physical Science; Chemistry; Physics.



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AFS advisor.

ROSE, FRANK: YFC advisor;
General Math; Geometry.

WILSON, LARRY: English;
Senior class advisor.

SCHOENBORN, SHIRLEY:
Counselor; Pep Club Advisor.

WOLD, WILLIAM: Social
Living; American Problems;
Varsity Basketball coach.

SCHULTZ, LUCIE: Developmental Reading.

AKERS, PENNI: "A" Choir
2,3,4; Pep Club 1; FTA 1;
Girls League 2,3,4; FHA
4; Drama Club 4; All
Northwest Choir 4.

SVENSON, RON: Freshman Class advisor; Social Living; World History; U.S. History.

ALEXANDER, MARILYN:
National Honor Society 3,
4, Secretary 4; Girls
League 2,3,4; Homeroom
Rep. 4.

THORESON, HUBERT: Senior class advisor; Honor Society advisor; Shorthand 1,2; Typing 1; General Business; Consumer Math; Office Practice.

ARTHUR, JEANETTE: Drill Team 4; GAA 1; FTA 3;
Girls League 2,3,4; FHA
1,2,3,4; President 4; Homeroom Rep. 4.

ASTRY, ROGER: Choir 2,
3,4; Boys Federation 3.

Captain 4; Preference
Court 4.

BAKER, WANDA: Pep Club
1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls
League 2,3,4; Teachers
Aide 4; Varsity Basketball
3,4.

BRUMWELL, CHARLOTTE:
Drill Team 4; Girls League
2,3,4; Miss Merry Christmas 4.

BERQUIST, CHRIS: Lettermen
2,3,4, Secretary 3, Board
of Control 4; Homeroom
Rep. 2,4; Frosh Football;
Varsity Football 2,3,4, Co-
Captain 4; J.V. Baseball
1,2; Varsity Baseball 3;
Prom Court 4.

BUELL, R. D.: Lettermen
2,3,4, Secretary 3, Board
of Control 4; Homeroom
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BUSHONG, SHERYL: "A" Choir 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3; YFC 4, Historian 4; IRL 4; Band 1,2,4, Secretary 4; Girls League 2,3,4; DDT's 1,2; FHA 2,3; AFS 4.

CEDERSTROM, CAROL: GAA 3,4, Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; FTA 3, Vice-President 3; Girls League 3,4; FHA 2; TROY TIMES 2,3,4, Reporter 2, Feature Editor 3, Advertising Editor 4.

CHAPIN, PEGGY: Drill Team 4; GAA 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Girls League 3,4; DDT's 2; Homeroom Rep. 3.

CHASM, TOM: Lettermen Club 3,4; IRL 3,4; Boys Federation 3; AFS 4; Class President 1,2, Homeroom Rep. 4; Student Council Rep. 3,4; TROY TIMES 2,3, Sports Editor 3; Homecoming Court 4; Frosh Basketball; J.V. Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 3,4; J.V. Track 1; J.V. Baseball 2; Douglas County Youth Council 3,4, President 4.

CHRISTIAN, KANUTE: Girls League 2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Girls League Girl of the Month 4.

COLE, MIKE: J.V. Track 2.

COLLYER, KEN: Transfer from Beaverton 4; Varsity Rally 4; Winter Formal Court 4, King 4; Varsity Baseball 4.

CORNELL, KATHLEEN: Drill Team 3,4, Drill Sergeant 4; Girls League 2,3,4, Treasurer 2, Secretary 4; Girls League Girl of the Month 4; Class Secretary 3; Homeroom Rep. 3,4; Preference Court 4, Queen 4; Homecoming Court 4; Girls League Girl of the

Year 4; Drill Team Girl of the Year 4.

DAUGHTERY, JERRY: AFS 4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Preference Court 4, King 4; Frosh Basketball; Varsity Basketball 2,4, Captain 4; J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 4.

DAY, MARGARET: GAA 2, 3,4, Point Chairman 3; YFC 2,3,4, President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Girls League 2,3,4.

DEAL, GARY: IRL 4, President 4; National Honor Society 3,4, President 4; Boys Federation 3; AFS 4; Frosh Football 1; J.V. Football 2; J.V. Track 1,2.

DENNY, GARY: Frosh Wrestling; J.V. Wrestling; J.V. Track 1; Varsity Track 2.

DEVASIER, DEDE: GAA 2, 3; Girls League 2,3,4.

ECKES, FRAN: Drill Team 1,2; Girls League 2,4; TROY TIMES 1,2,4.

EDWARDS, JACK: Frosh Football; J.V. Wrestling 2.

ELLIS, BRUCE: Lettermen Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Boys Federation 3; Class President 4; Student Council 1; Inner Club Council 4; Evaluation Committee 4; Frosh Football; Varsity Football 2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Frosh Basketball; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 4; J.V. Track 2; J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 3,4.

FALLS, KEITH: Boys Federation 3; Varsity Football 4; J.V. Wrestling 2,3; Varsity Wrestling 4.

FRAME, JEFF: Lettermen Club 1,2,3,4; Frosh Football; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4; Frosh Wrestling; J.V. Wrestling 2; Varsity Wrestling 3,4; J.V. Track 1,2; Varsity Track 3.

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GRENSKY, EDWARD: Preference Court 3,4; Homecoming Court 3; J.V. Football 1; J.V. Wrestling 2; J.V. Track 1,2.

HEDRICK, ELAINE: FTA 2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Girls League 2,3,4, Council 3; FHA 2,3,4, President 3, Secretary Treasurer 2,4.

HOLLAND, CHRIS: Pep Club 3; IRL 4; Girls League 2,3,4; Health Career Club 4; J.V. Wrestling Stat. 2; Varsity Wrestling Stat. 3,4; Varsity Baseball Stat. 4.

HENDRIX, JAMES: FTA 4; Boys Federation 3; J.V. Football 4; Frosh Basketball; J.V. Basketball 3; J.V. Baseball 2.

HINCH, BRAD: Lettermen Club 2,3,4, Treasurer-Secretary 4; Boys Federation 3; Homeroom Rep. 2,3; Frosh Football; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 2; Frosh Basketball; J.V. Track 1.

HOLLOWAY (FOSTER), LINDA: Girls League 2,3,4; Girls League Girl of the Month 4; Teacher Aide 4; Prom Court 4.

HOLLOWAY, JUDY: "A" Choir 2,3,4; Girls Glee 1; Drama Club 4; Homeroom Rep. 4; J.C. Aide 4.

HOOTEN, PEGGY: "A" Choir 2,3; IRL 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Band 1,2; Girls League 2,3,4, Representative 3; Small Ensemble 1,2,3; Pianist 2,3; ASB Secretary 4; Student Council Rep. 1; TROY TIMES 4, typist and reporter 4; Prom Court 4.

HOUSEHOLDER, ANNE: Drill Team 2,3,4, Historian 3, Vice-President 4; Girls League 2,3,4, Class Rep. 3; DDT's 2; Class Publicity Manager 3,4; TROJAN 3,4, Business Manager 3,4.

HUFFMAN, AVA: Drill Team 1,2,3, Line Leader 3; Girls League 2,3,4; Homeroom Rep. 4.

JOHNSON, KRISTI: Pep Club 3; Girls League 2,3,4; Alternate Homeroom Rep. 1; Frosh Rally; J.V. Rally 2; Varsity Rally 4; Homecoming Court 4, Queen 4.

KIMBALL, DON: Boys Federation 3; Frosh Basketball; J.V. basketball 2.

KOELLE, JOAN: "A" Choir 3,4, Librarian 4; National Honor Society 3,4, Vice-President 4; Girls League 2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Band 1; AFS 3,4; Inner Club Council 4; Girls League Girl of the Month 4; Homeroom Rep. 2; TROY TIMES 3,4, Assistant editor 3, co-editor

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Boys Federation 3.

LANSING, CONNIE: Pep
Club 1,2,3; Girls League
2,3,4; Girls League Girl of
the Month 4; Frosh Rally
Queen; J.V. Rally Queen;
Varsity Rally Queen 4.

LEDGERWOOD, JANET:
GAA 2,3,4, Treasurer 3;
Band 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3,
Librarian 4; TROY TIMES
3,4, Headline Editor 3,4.

LONG, JOE: Lettermen
Club 2,3,4, Board of Control
4; Frosh Football; Varsity
Football 2,3,4, Co-Captain
4; Varsity Wrestling 2,3,4.

LOWTHER, TOM: "A"
Choir 2,3,4; Lettermen Club
4; FTA 4; Boys Federation
3; Varsity Football 3,4;
Varsity Basketball 3; J.V.
Wrestling 2; J.V. Track.

MARTYN, DONNA: Pep
Club 1,2; Girls League 2,3,
4; Band 1; Homeroom Rep.
3,4, Secretary 4; Frosh
Rally; J.V. Rally 2; Preference
4.

MATTHEWS, KAREN:
Transfer from Marshfield;
Girls League 3,4; Drama
Club 4, Vice-President 4.

MEYER, CHRIS: Pep Club
1,2; IRL 4; Girls League
2,3,4; DDT's 2, Historian
2; Health Careers Club 4;
Class Secretary 2; Class
Treasurer 3; TROJAN 3,4;
Academics editor 4; Prom
Court 4; Varsity Wrestling
Stat. 4; Varsity Baseball
Stat. 4.

MILLER, CAROL: Girls
League 3,4.

MONTOURE, KAREN: GAA
2,3,4; Girls League 2,3,4;
FHA 2.

MC DONALD, KEITH: Boys
Federation 3; Frosh Football;
J.V. Football 1; Varsity
Football 3; Frosh Basketball;
J.V. Basketball 2,3; Varsity
Basketball 4; J.V. Track 2;
Varsity Track 3,4, Co-Captain 4.

PACK, BILL: "A" Choir 2,
3,4, Robe committee 4;
Lettermen Club 4; Boys
Federation 3; Sometime
Singers 2,3,4; Class Vice-
President 2; Student Council
Representative 1; Homeroom Representative 1; Preference Court 4;
Homecoming Court 3,4;
Football 1; Frosh Basketball;
J.V. Basketball 2,3; J.V.
Baseball 1,2; Varsity
Baseball 3,4.

PALMER, JIM: Varsity
Football 4; Varsity Track
4; Transfer from La Grande
4.

PALMROSE, TOM: TROJAN
photographer 4; TROY
TIMES photographer 4;
Transfer from Astoria 4.

PARKER, SANDY: Drill
Team 1,2,3,4, Assistant
Drill Sergeant 3; Girls
League 2,3,4; Class Sec-
retary 4; Prom Court 4;
Head Track Stat. 4; Altrusa
Girl of the Month 4.

PARET, DIENNA: "A"
Choir 1,2,3,4, President 4;
Drill Team 2,3,4, Treasurer
3, President 4; Girls
League 2,3,4, Marshall 3;
Girls League Girl of the
Month 4; Class Vice-Pres-
ident 4; Homeroom Rep. 1,
2; Winter Formal 3,4; Drill
Team Girl of the Month 4;
Drill Team Girl of the
Year 4; Runner up for
Girls League Girl of the
Year 4.

PETERS, SHERYL: Drill
Team 2,3,4, Sergeant at
Arms 4; Girls League 2,3,4.

POST, CRAIG: Band 1,2,3,
President 3; Boys Federa-
tion 3; Dance Band 1;
Frosh Football; Varsity
Football 2,3; Frosh Basket-
ball; J.V. Wrestling 2,4;
J.V. Track 1,2.

POST, DON: "A" Choir
2,4; ASB Vice-President 4;
Frosh Football; J.V. Bas-
ketball 2,3; J.V. Baseball
1,2; Varsity Baseball 3,4.

POWELL, GINNI: Drill
Team 2; Pep Club 1;
Girls League 2,3,4; DDT's
2; Homeroom Rep. 4.

PRYER, DEAN: Track 4;
TROY TIMES 4, Reporter
4; Preference Court 4;
Transfer from Springfield
4.

RICE, CLARK: IRL 4;
TROY TIMES 4.

ROBERTSON, ED: Lettermen Club 3,4, Board of Control 4; Boys Federation 3, Vice-President 3; Citizen of the Month 3; ASB President 4; Preference Court 3; Winter Formal Court 4; Football 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Wrestler of the Week 3.

ROSS, DIXIE: Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Girls League 2,3,4.

RUST, TRUDI: Drill Team 1; Girls League 2,3,4.

SHELDON, KEN: Lettermen Club 4; Winter Formal Court 3; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,3; Varsity Wrestling 4; Track 3; Baseball 1,3.

SLOTER, LAURIE: Drill Team 2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Girls League 2,3,4.

ST. CLAIR, MIKE: Boys Federation 3; Homeroom

Rep. 4; Rally 4; Prom Court 4; J.V. Football 1,2; Varsity Football 4; J.V. Basketball 1; J.V. Wrestling 2; J.V. Baseball 1,2,3; Varsity Baseball 4.

STUTZMAN, DAVID: Frosh Basketball; J.V. Basketball 2; Stat. 3; Varsity Manager 4.

ULM, VICKIE: Drill Team 3,4; Sergeant at Arms 4; Band 1,2.

VANBURGER, EARL: Boys Federation 3.

VICARI, MIKE: Transfer from San Jose; Varsity Football 4; Varsity Baseball 4.

VINCENT, BONNIE: Drill Team 1,2; Girls League 2,3,4.

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WEBBER, SUSAN: "A"

Choir 2,3,4, Vice-Principal 4; Pep Club 2,3; DDT's 3; J.V. Rally 2; Varsity Rally 3; Preference Court 3; Homecoming Court 3; Winter Formal Court 4, Queen 4.

WEBBERLY, MIKE: Frosh Football; Varsity Football 3; J.V. Basketball 2; J.V. Baseball 2.

WHITE, CHERYL: GAA 1; Girls League 2,3,4; DDT's 2,3.

WOODALL, TERRY: Lettermen 3,4; IRL 4; Boys Federation 3; AFS 2,3,4, President 4; Homeroom Rep. 3,4; TROY TIMES 2,3,4, Editor 3, Co-Editor 4; Homecoming Court 3,4, King 4; Winter Formal Court 2; Frosh Football;

Frosh Basketball; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4, Co-Captain 4; J.V. Track 2; J.V. Baseball 1.

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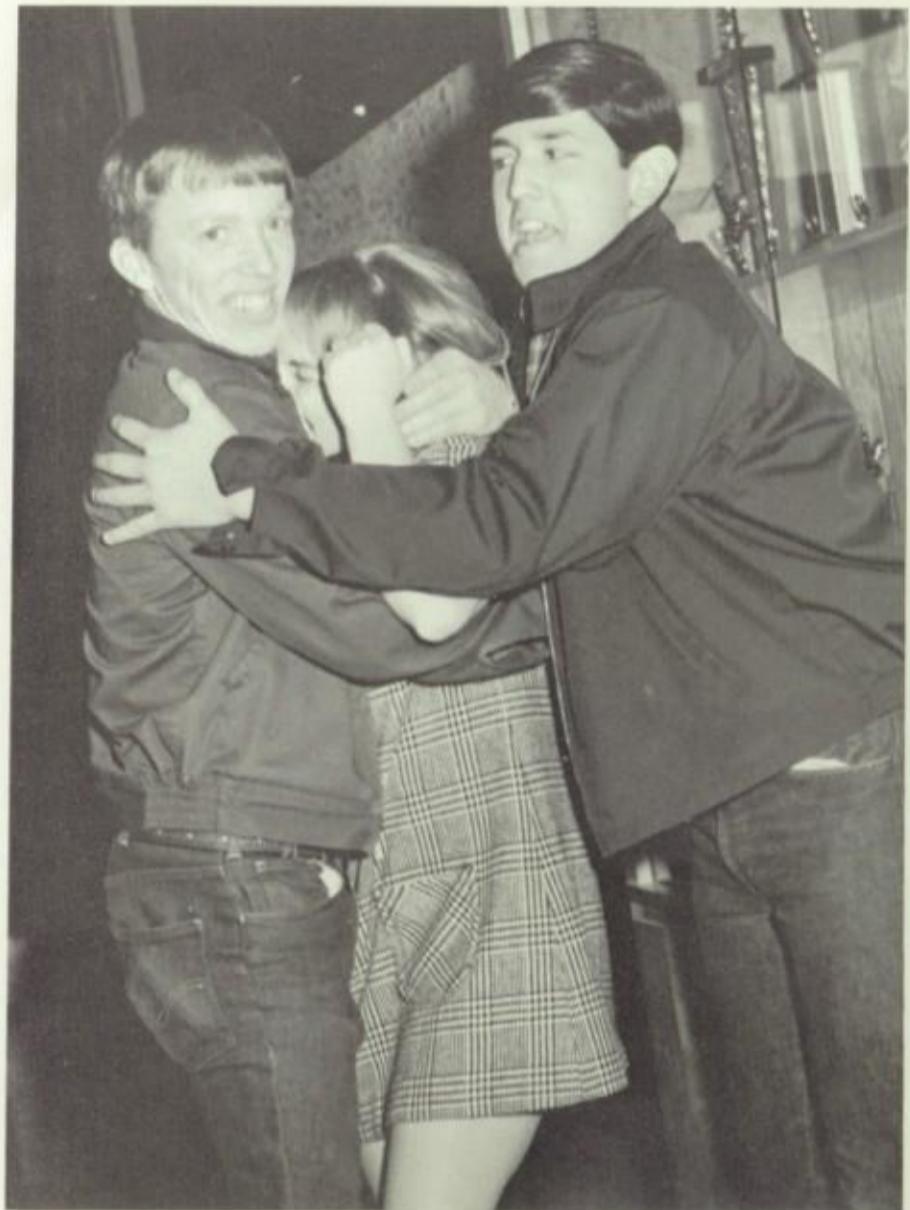
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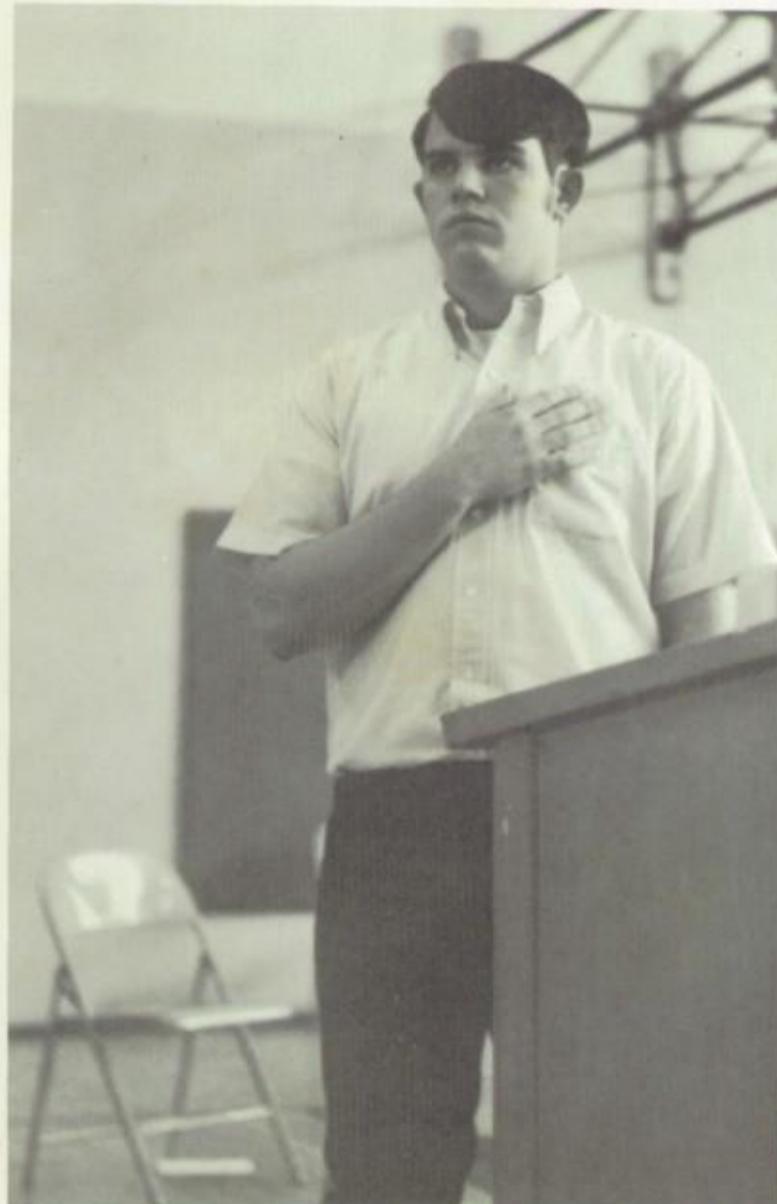
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For the class of '69 it's almost over, graduation is June 2, but for the rest of the freshmen, sophomores and juniors that will join the DHS ranks again next year, there are still final tests next week and next year.

It's hard to believe that the year has passed so quickly! Hard to believe that the TROJAN is almost completed.

I'd like to thank the TROJAN staff for their cheerful efforts and our advisor Bill Lapp. It will be a long time before any of the staff forget "how to operate in a darkroom."

Special thanks go to Niki Harris for designing the TROJAN cover, Moderne Studios and Jack Briggs for taking the formal group shots, the local business establishments who helped finance the TROJAN, Inter-Collegiate Press, our publisher, and their representative, "Ronnie" Manchus, for his unfailing help and interest.

It is hoped that You find the TROJAN successful in helping to recall the 1968-69 school year.

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